

# THE KANSAS CITY STAR. SIX O'CLOCK

VOL. 28. NO. 217.

KANSAS CITY, APRIL 21, 1908 — TUESDAY. SIXTEEN PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## A SIX-FOR-A-QUARTER BAIT

REPORTS THAT THE METROPOLITAN WOULD "CONCEDE A LITTLE."

But Such a Concession Could Have Been Secured by the Beardsley Administration at the Price of a Valuable Franchise Extension.

Rumors of an early effort on the part of the Metropolitan Street Railway company to take up the question of franchise extension followed the recent visit of Samuel McRoberts to Kansas City. While he suggested that the company was ready to resume negotiations.

Those who are supposed to know say that if a proposition shall be made soon it will be on the basis of a division of the cost of building the Twelfth street traffic way, six tickets for 25 cents for grown people and half fare for children. If these concessions are made, they will be in return for an extension of thirteen years in the life of the present franchise, which has seventeen years to run from June 1 of this year. Of course the question of what age a child must be before he may pay full fare is one that will be a source of argument. The age at which children cease to be entitled to half fare ranges from 12 years in Milwaukee to 18 in San Francisco.

REALLY NO CONCESSION AT ALL.

Major Beardsley had every reason to believe that he could have secured six-ticket-for-a-quarter contract any time within the last year. He said so several times and always added that he had believed that that was not a sufficient concession. The suggestion came to him twice from the company. In both instances it came through a friend whom Beardsley trusted who was also closely associated with officials of the Metropolitan. In each instance Mr. Beardsley expressed the belief that the right way to trade was to have a public utilities commission first ascertain what was a fair and then let each side deal with a full knowledge of conditions and results.

Six tickets for a quarter would be a concession worth the fight that has been made against a five cent fare extension of the peace agreement, but in the light of what has been done in other cities the reduction is small for the tremendously valuable grant sought by the company. Just what would be fair can be ascertained only by an honest and efficient utilities commission, one that will not be satisfied with general statements and a perfunctory examination of the conditions involved.

WHICH IS OF GREATER VALUE?

The Metropolitan company has been playing for an extension for nearly three years for promotion purposes.

Major Crittenden has said both during and since the campaign that there shall be no franchise extension without a referendum vote of the people. For that reason it becomes more important for the people themselves to study conditions in other cities. Chicago was the first great city to settle the street railway question by a referendum vote. It thereby secured a contract which gives the city 2 million dollars a year additional revenue, that sum being available for the reduction of taxes, for municipal expenses and a reduction of taxes or for a sinking fund to be set aside to buy the property. The city's share in excess of taxes will be enough to pay for the street railway of that city by the time the franchises have expired.

AS TO THE TRAFFIC WAY.

Major Crittenden states also that he opposes building the West Twelfth street traffic way through any extension of franchise to the Metropolitan company. It must be built independent of the street car company, he says. Provision for the referendum vote in Kansas City can best be made by the adoption of a section in the new charter furnishing the necessary machinery for the election.

RYAN IS FOR TAX REFORM.

The Present System Oppressive, the Kansas Democratic Candidate Says.

W. H. Ryan of Girard, Kas., who announced last night his candidacy for governor of Kansas subject to the Democratic primary, left for his home this morning. He said before he left he would make, in his campaign for the nomination, an attack on the present system of taxation.

"I believe the present system is oppressive," he said. "Every man should contribute to the support of the government according to the benefits he receives from the government. A farmer should be taxed on a basis of his earnings, a railroad on the same basis. Freight rates should be based on the same principle.

"Luxuries should be taxed. Tax inheritance, tax large incomes, tax monopolies, tax the privileges of corporations, take down the tariff walls, punish corrupt office holders, punish vote buying and punish employers who coerce their employees in election."

COMPLAIN OF A SAND DREDGE.

The Government Asked to Fix Responsibility for the Drowning of Mrs. Fisher.

Complaint has been made through C. W. Clarke, surveyor of the port of Kansas City, with Captain E. H. Schulte against the sand dredge which is filling in the Hunter Meriwether land along the river front west of the Hannibal bridge. It was the mooring lines of this dredge that caused the accident in which Mrs. M. E. Fisher was drowned two weeks ago. An investigation probably will be made by the War department to determine the responsibility for the accident. The complaint alleges that no signal lights were displayed except on the dredge and that the discharge pipe and mooring lines are an obstruction, to navigation.

LIGHTNING KILLS A TEACHER.

Dr. House of the University of Texas Was Fishing.

GALVESTON, Tex., April 21.—Dr. Wallace Rouse, aged 36 years, lecturer and demonstrator at the medical college of the University of Texas, was killed by lightning to-day while fishing. A number of others were stunned but escaped dangerous injury.

CLEMENCY FOR A NEGRO PASTOR.

The Sentence of the Rev. J. W. Fitts Reduced by Judge Wallace.

Judge Wallace, in the criminal court, has reduced the sentence of the Rev. Joseph W. Fitts from two years in the penitentiary to eight months in the county jail. Fitts was pastor of the Macedonian Baptist church in Independence.

"I will reduce the sentence to eight months in the county jail with the understanding that your congregation is not to bother me about a parole," Judge Wallace said.

Fitts said he would serve the jail sentence and that no parole would be asked.

The Bangs sisters, artists of Chicago, are in Kansas City for a short time. Appointments may be made by addressing them at 1112 Washington street, Kansas City, Mo.—Adv.

## A CHANCE FOR A SHOWER.

Otherwise the Weather Will Be Fair, the Observer Says.

7 a. m. .... 63 11 a. m. .... 70

8 a. m. .... 66 12 m. .... 77

9 a. m. .... 68 1 p. m. .... 80

10 a. m. .... 73 2 p. m. .... 80

There is a possibility of a light shower to-night, the weather observer says. Otherwise the outlook is for generally fair weather with little change in the temperature.

## HOTEL SLAYER A CRACK SHOT.

Practicing Marksmanship Was Byron Hall's Chief Pastime in Washington.

WALLA WALLA, WASH., April 21.—Byron Hall, who killed himself in a hotel lobby in Warrensburg, Mo., Sunday night, after fatally wounding two men, was recently of this city. Hall bore a good reputation. His chief pastime was practicing revolver shooting with the automatic revolver which figured in Sunday night's tragedy. He was regarded as a crack shot, but was not inclined to be querulous.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., April 21.—The funeral of Chief Ryan of the police department, who was shot to death Sunday night by Byron Hall, was held this morning at 10 o'clock at the Catholic church. The entire city was draped in mourning and the business houses closed during the services. Several thousand persons attended and hundreds were unable to get inside the church. The city officials acted as pallbearers.

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## TO RECONCILE THE GOULDS

THE WIFE'S MOTHER SAYS SHE IS DOING HER BEST.

A Meeting Between the Estranged Couple Has Been Arranged for Next Friday —A Lovers' Quarrel, Says Mrs. Kelly—New York Topics.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Mrs. Edward Kelly, mother of Mrs. Frank J. Gould, said to-day that she is making every possible effort to bring about a reconciliation between her daughter and Mr. Gould. The plans of Mrs. Kelly and other friends of Mrs. Gould who are acting as peacemakers is to bring about a meeting between Mr. and Mrs. Gould Friday of this week.

The meeting probably will occur in New York although Mrs. Gould has been urged by her mother to go more than half way in the way of reconciliation and go to Hot Springs, Va., where Mr. Gould is now staying. Mrs. Gould, however, believes that her husband should be the one to make all advances.

Mrs. Gould's mother, in speaking to-day of her daughter's domestic trouble, is quoted as having said:

"The whole affair is only a tiff. Without doubt the trouble between Mr. and Mrs. Gould will be settled within a few days if every one will attend to his own business. We are trying to get Mrs. Gould to go down to Hot Springs and see her husband. If she gets there and out of the New York atmosphere I believe the trouble will quickly blow over."

"The children will be a great factor in bringing husband and wife together. Both love the children dearly and are unwilling to be separated from them. Mr. and Mrs. Gould love each other dearly. This is merely a love quarrel. I am not convinced that any suit has really been begun looking to a legal separation."

## A WOMAN EVANGELIST TO HELP.

To assist her husband at the opening of the Evangelistic committee services in the Metropolitan Opera house this evening, Mrs. Charles M. Alexander, wife of the English evangelist, has arrived here and will be given a reception at the home of Mrs. Seth Low.

## THE MYSTERY OF AN UNMARKED GRAVE.

The mystery of the unmarked grave containing a number of skeletons, found the other day at Hancock, on Sandy Hook, seems to have been solved. It is now believed that the bones are the remains of a party of Englishmen who were cast away on Sandy Hook in 1783, and buried where their frozen bodies were found. The grave was discovered by accident the other day while men were excavating for the foundations for new gun mounts which are to be placed in the fort which is one of those designed to protect New York harbor.

The supposed solution to the mystery is found in the inscription on a tablet in the sacristy of old Trinity church. The inscription is as follows:

## FEARFUL OF YELLOW FEVER.

Precautions Being Taken and Danger Slight, Says a Marine Surgeon.

NEW ORLEANS, April 21.—The precautions taken to safeguard the United States from yellow fever infection from Cuba were described in an interview to-day by Dr. John H. Thomas, assistant surgeon of the marine hospital service, who arrived to-day from Havana. He said that the names and destinations of all passengers for the United States are taken and forwarded with the vessel on which they sail, to the port physicians of Southern ports in the United States, and these officers keep such passengers under surveillance for six days after a removal, so that if sickness occurs it is quickly detected, and if it is of an infection nature the proper measures can be taken to prevent its spread.

Dr. Thomas added:

"With our present knowledge of how to stamp out and prevent the spread of yellow fever there is no necessity for any hysterics or panics, should a case of the disease be discovered in any community. The proper measures vigorously and quickly applied will stamp out and control the disease."

## CITY NEEDS CHIMES, HE SAYS.

Bells on Sunday Morning Would Have a Good Moral Effect.

To The Star: The Star is an agitator for improvements. In a recent issue it speaks of another church to be erected with a tall spire, but not a word about chimes. In other cities chimes are heard every Sunday morning. Even Des Moines with 63,000 people has bells that chime sweetly. I believe that chimes in Kansas City would do more than any person or all the persons in the city to make a citizen respect the Sabbath and keep it holy. All the Episcopalian churches in the East have chimes and men who know how to manipulate them.

F. J. SMITH.



"Dad went to church last night."

"Wasn't any. Dad's nose was so red the congregation took it for a danger signal and went home."

AN EASTER OFFERING OF \$198,000. The largest single Easter church offering in New York was \$198,000 at Grace church, Broadway and Tenth street, one of the largest sums ever given in one day in New York. It includes a \$40,000 memorial fund to be used for endowment of a home for aged men, which forms a part of Grace hospital. It also included \$16,500 given as a Grace parish centennial thank offering to be used to purchase and lay out the ground on the south of the church, on which a bakery has stood for years.

NOT A RIVAL OF ABRUZZI. Lieutenant Adolphus Andrews has reported to Rear Admiral Goodrich of the Brooklyn navy yard to do duty in the equipment department. Lieutenant Andrews will make his home with his mother and sister in Brooklyn. He reiterated his denial to-day of the story connecting his name with that of Miss Elkins, on whose account it was said he was transferred to the China station.

"How that he originated," said he, "I cannot understand. I went to China on my own request, because I have been five years on this coast and wanted to see some of the world. I have been ordered here and am here. I cannot imagine how such a lie could have started, and I have endeavored to trace it to its source."

HOUSEWORK AN HONOR, HE SAYS. Here's another man who enjoys helping his wife.

To The Star: I see in The Star that "Don't Know" helped his good wife do the housework and then became angry because she told friends about it. Why, I think it is right and proper for any husband to help his wife do the housework so long as it does not interfere with his own work. I always help do the housework when I have time and I don't care who knows it. In fact, I believe it's an honor to help my wife do the work.

HAPPY HOME.

"GUN TOTERS" SCARCE NOW.

A Negro Arrested for Carrying a Revolver Fired \$500 by Judge Kyle.

William Jones, a negro of St. Louis, went to the show grounds at Fifteenth street and Kansas avenue yesterday morning with a revolver in his pocket. He had a fight with a white man and drew the weapon. He was fined \$500 in police court this morning.

"Almost all of the 'gun toters' that are brought into police court now are strangers," Judge Kyle said.

## WALKER BEAUDIN NEAR BOSTON.

The Hub May Be Reached by the Pedestrian Before Night.

NEWBURYPORT, MASS., April 21.—Arseno Beaudin of Adams, Mass., who is walking from Portland, Me., to Chicago, in an attempt to break the record recently established by Edward Payson Weston, left here to-day for Boston, forty-five miles distant. Beaudin expected to reach Boston before dark.

## RYAN IN HIS OWN DEFENSE.

Testimony He Gave in Court Disagrees With Traction Magnate's Statement.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Thomas F. Ryan broke an almost lifelong silence to-night to make a defense of himself and his associates in the traction trust of New York. The statement followed a presentation from the grand jury, which has had the alleged traction crimes under investigation, in which the jury reports no indictments of Metropolitan officials and associates, as a reason for this failure, the inability to discover any evidence against the alleged offenders.

Taken together, the Ryan statement and the grand jury presentment are two of the most remarkable documents that have emanated from high sources since the methods of frenzied finance were first brought under the limelight.

The grand jury, for instance, though it finds no indictments, has taken sufficient note of Dowling's opinion to recommend to Justice Dowling of the supreme court the publication of the testimony taken during the several months that it has considered Metropolitan affairs. To this proposal Justice Dowling has given an assent, and all of the testimony taken by the grand jury will be made available to the public.

"The children will be a great factor in bringing husband and wife together. Both love the children dearly and are unwilling to be separated from them. Mr. and Mrs. Gould love each other dearly. This is merely a love quarrel. I am not convinced that any suit has really been begun looking to a legal separation."

THE BOOM WAS SHORT-LIVED.

In Arapahoe that night were 10,000 persons, many of them unprepared for roughing it. There had been a prolonged drought and the air was filled with dust. Disappointment grew rapidly and by the middle of the summer Arapahoe had a population of a dozen persons. The new county of Custer was almost stripped of settlers who returned to their homes in the states and told of the conditions they had endured and survived.

"Last Sunday Custer county had a population of 36,000 persons," said J. W. Lawton, editor of the Arapahoe Bee, and one of the pioneers. "Land is selling at \$50 an acre, and is producing enough to make it worth \$100. Ten acres farmed right will keep a family. Forty acres is enough to keep a man and a team busy the year round. We have farmers worth \$100,000."

## THE CHANGE OF SIXTEEN YEARS.

"Sixteen years has wrought a wonderful change. Then it looked like a vast sea of bluestem, without a house or town to obstruct one's gaze.

"Last Sunday our people were thankful for 50 million dollars' worth of property in Custer county. One city of the first class and three of the second class are on its soil. Five other villages have been established, with stores and postoffices for the convenience of the people. One-half our people get daily mail at their door. Half a million dollars will be spent this year in the increased tillage of alfalfa and Bermuda grass, where we talked only of bluestem and buffalo grass in 1892. All, or very nearly all, the people came here poor, but have prospered."

THE abstract of testimony sworn to by Mr. Ryan before the grand jury tells an absolutely different story. There Mr. Ryan conveyed the idea that this sum, which has at the eminent financiers of Wall street at odds, was given as a political contribution. The public is left to judge which story is true.

## FORTY-TWO BODIES RECOVERED.

It Is Believed the Injured of the Australian Rail Disaster Number 88.

MILBURN, AUSTRALIA, April 21.—Forty-two bodies have been taken out of the wreck caused by the collision, April 19, of two trains, from Ballarat and Bendigo, respectively, at Braybrook Junction, about eight miles from Melbourne. It is believed that several others are still buried under the debris. The number of persons injured is placed at eighty-eight.

Many of the victims had entered the Ballarat train at Braybrook and were just about settling in their seats when the crash came. The conductor had signaled to the engineer to start the train and was in the act of stepping into the car when he saw the approaching Bendigo train. He sprang aside in time to save himself.

The coaches caught fire and many of the victims were burned beyond recognition. A member of the fire brigade found the bodies of his two sisters buried in the wreckage. Several of the victims died as they were being lifted from the wreck. The driver of the Bendigo train says that he saw the signals and when the brakes failed to work he reversed the engine, but was unable to check the train.

DR. HOWARD IS ILL.

Bronson Howard, the dean of American playwrights, has been seriously ill for some weeks, although the fact has just become known. Inquiries only elicited the information that Mr. Howard had been seriously ill for four weeks.

A friend of Mr. Howard's explained last night that the family did not wish to have the fact of his illness become known. He has been suffering with the same rheumatic malady with which he suffered while on his trip to Egypt, and at one time the physicians were much alarmed. However, he is now thought to be on the road to recovery.

Mr. Howard's advanced age has made the attack more dangerous than it would have been for a younger man.

AN ILLINOIS TOWN FIRE SWEPT.

A \$60,000 Blaze Takes the Business Section of Vergennes.

VERGENNES, Vt., April 21.—The business section of this town was practically wiped out by fire which started this morning in the drug store of Ross & Son. The total loss is estimated at \$60,000, partly covered by insurance. A number of fire fighters were partly overcome by heat, but there were no casualties. Vergennes has 1,200 inhabitants and is on the St. Louis division of the Illinois Central.

The inhabitants were aroused from sleep by the firing of pistols and ringing of bells. The town has no fire department, but until the business section had been practically wiped out were the flames subdued. Among the buildings destroyed were the Vergennes bank, postoffice, Schimpff's hotel, several residences and half a dozen stores.

A BIG LOG DRIVE.

From the Duluth News-Tribune.

CROOKSTON, MINN.—Pat Sullivan, for years commodore and riverman on the Red Lake river, left for Red Lake Falls, from which place he will ascend still further the Red lake. He and the crews under his command will bring down a drive this year of 12 million feet of logs over a course beginning up stream in Baitle river, down that stream, across Red lake and down Red Lake river to the mills of the Crookston and Grand Forks lumber companies. He is combining a crew of 225 men and has already established five camps five miles apart along Baitle river in Beltrami county. The logs will be gathered in rafts at the mouth of Baitle river and conveyed in this form across Red lake. While the cut is not as large as the cut of three years ago, Crookston and Grand Forks are still the most available points for a portion of the cuts on account of the lack of water transportation to other points having mills.

THE CHIMES OF ABBRIZZI.

Lieutenant Adolphus Andrews has reported to Rear Admiral Goodrich of the Brooklyn navy yard to do duty in the equipment department. Lieutenant Andrews will make his home with his mother and sister in Brooklyn. He reiterated his denial to-day of the story connecting his name with that of Miss Elkins, on whose account it was said he was transferred to the China station.

"How that he originated," said he, "I cannot understand. I went to China on my own request, because I have been five years on this coast and wanted to see some of the world. I have been ordered here and am here. I cannot imagine how such a lie could have started, and I have endeavored to trace it to its source."

HOUSEWORK AN HONOR, HE SAYS.

Here's another man who enjoys helping his wife.

To The Star: I see in The Star that "Don't Know" helped his good wife do the housework and then became angry because she told friends about it. Why, I think it is right and proper for any husband to help his wife do the housework so long as it does not interfere with his own work. I always help do the housework when I have time and I don't care who knows it. In fact, I believe it's an honor to help my wife do the work.

HAPPY HOME.

"GUN TOTERS" SCARCE NOW.

A Negro Arrested for Carrying a Revolver Fired \$500 by Judge Kyle.

William Jones, a negro of St. Louis, went to the show grounds at Fifteenth street and Kansas avenue yesterday morning with a revolver in his pocket. He had a fight with a white man and drew the weapon. He was fined \$500 in police court this morning.

"Almost all of the 'gun toters' that are brought into police court now are strangers," Judge Kyle said.

## ARAPAHOE—THEN AND NOW

SIXTEEN YEARS AGO SUNDAY THE BIG LAND RUSH TOOK PLACE.

The Town Sheltered 10,000 Persons a Few Weeks and Then Its Population Fell to a Dozen—Now the County Has 36,000.

ARAPAHOE, Ok., April 21.—Sixteen years ago Sunday the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indian reservations, containing 4,777,771 acres were opened to homestead settlement. Promptly at noon a soldier fired his gun in the air and the race commenced. It was like a rush to a rich gold field. In the race everything from a racehorse to a donkey or an ox was used. In the excitement the four and six-horse heavily loaded freight teams went at a gallop.

THE BOOM WAS SHORT-LIVED.

In Arapahoe that night were 10,000 persons, many of them unprepared for roughing it. There had been a prolonged drought and the air was filled with dust. Disappointment grew rapidly and by the middle of the summer Arapahoe had a population of a dozen persons. The new county of Custer was almost stripped of settlers who returned to their homes in the states and told of the conditions they had endured and survived.

"Last Sunday Custer county had a population of 36,000 persons," said J. W. Lawton, editor of the Arapahoe Bee, and one of the pioneers. "Land is selling at \$50 an acre, and is producing enough to make it worth \$100. Ten acres farmed right will keep a family. Forty acres is enough to keep a man and a team busy the year round. We have farmers worth \$100,000."

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## The Coal Miners' New Leader

It was a big task for Thomas L. Lewis when he succeeded John Mitchell as President of the Mine Workers of America, but he has the confidence of the workers and an abundance of other qualifications—began as a breaker boy in the Pennsylvania mines thirty-six years ago—a character sketch.

None of the foremen of an anthracite coal mine in the Northumberland district of Pennsylvania was busy directing his men one morning about thirty-six years ago. A boy of 7 interrupted him.

"I want a job," he said. The foreman looked at the questioner—rather large and strong for his 7 years. He didn't hesitate long.

"All right," was his reply. "Go to work to-morrow."

Early the next morning Thomas L. Lewis—the boy—began his career as a



THOMAS L. LEWIS, WHO SUCCEEDED JOHN MITCHELL AS PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED MINE WORKERS OF AMERICA.

miner. His father had been a miner before him, and the son was beginning where his father had, as a breaker boy at wages of 40 cents for a day of ten hours work.

It wasn't through choice that Lewis began his life work. His mind, his whole soul, longed for an education. Four months before he began work in the Northumberland mines he had attended district school. But Thomas was one of fourteen children and the Lewis home was not one of wealth.

SLOW ADVANCEMENT IN THE MINES.

The job of a breaker boy is not easy. Ten hours a day the boy sat beneath a huge perforated cylinder through which lumps of coal sifted. There he sat day after day, watching the coal and picking the slate from it as it passed on the way to the railroad cars. For eight months he worked at this and then the family moved to Ohio. Again he received a schooling of five months. Then his ambitions began. He desired to become a lawyer.

The call of the mine came again, but this time Lewis held the position as a trapper boy at 50 cents a day. Then he graduated into an oiler of mine cars and finally he became a miner. In 1882 Lewis' father died as a result of working in the anthracite mines and that year Lewis joined the Knights of Labor.

But Lewis was not neglecting his education. After the long days spent in the mines, he attended night school and besides that he studied law at home. In 1896 he was elected to an office in the association of the East Ohio sub-district of miners. Still he studied and soon after was elected secretary of the Ohio miners' union, a salaried position. He held this position until 1900, when, in Indianapolis, he was elected vice president of the United Mine Workers of the United States to assist John Mitchell in his work.

MUCH IN COMMON WITH MITCHELL.

Like Mitchell, he worked up from the bottom; like Mitchell his whole energies were devoted to the cause of the miners. April 1, when John Mitchell retired as president of the United Mine Workers, Thomas Lewis succeeded him. It was a gigantic task for Lewis. Mitchell had elevated the position of labor leader, raised it to a place so lofty that capital as well as labor respected his judgment. President Roosevelt admired Mitchell and honored him. Lewis hasn't occupied the place long enough to justify a comparison between him and his predecessor. One thing is evident, however. Lewis has the confidence of the miners and he certainly has their interests at heart.

Thomas Lewis is in the city now, trying to adjust the differences between the operators and coal miners of the great Southwest. Meet him casually, and he doesn't strike you as a man of great force. His clothing is plain, ready made. Talk to him a few minutes and you get a different idea. His eyes look straight into those of his questioner. Every word is carefully chosen. Each expression denotes education and qualities of leadership. John Mitchell was a general, beloved of his men. Thomas Lewis has not yet had the opportunity to shine as a leader, but he has acquired the second qualification of his predecessor. And Lewis returns the affection the men of the union bear towards him.

THE AMBITIONS OF THE MINERS.

"My men and their desires first; myself and my desires afterwards," that is one of the Lewis mottoes.

Lewis is a man who believes that in the organization of the United Mine Workers lies the future of the miners.

"The standard of the miner is becoming better every day," the president said last night at the Coates house. "The miner is becoming more intelligent, he is

taking more interest in life. Much of this has been accomplished by the organization and I believe the time will come when every mine worker in the United States will be a member of the United Mine Workers. The miner himself expects the organization to raise the standard of wages, reduce the hours of labor and improve his social surroundings to such an extent that his children may have an opportunity to receive the best education the public schools can afford. This education can only be gained by keeping the children out of the mines. The United Mine Workers does this."

THE EVIL OF CHILD LABOR.

Lewis turned suddenly and raised a hand, to emphasize the thought that came to him. Then the words shot out of his mouth:

"I'm opposed to child labor. Every man understands the evil of dwarfing the child's mind and body by compelling him to perform hard labor which prevents natural development. When the physical development of the child is interfered with, it is impossible to hope for the natural and complete mental development of that child. Children who are educated make men who can listen to an appeal to reason and intelligence. An illiterate person is not a good reasoner. In the first lies the future of the miner."

"Do you believe in arbitration?" was asked.

### THE "NIXIE" CLERKS' WORK

MISTAKES IN ADDRESSING MAIL CAUSES LABOR FOR SIX MEN.

The City Directory Is Divided Into Eleven Volumes for These Handwriting Experts—In March 72,230 Addresses Were Amended.

"bottoms gang." Wilbert identified James O'Brien as the leader of the assault.

Wilbert was bleeding from scalp wounds and his clothing was badly torn. He said his assailants had torn off his shirt front, which contained a diamond stud, and also robbed him of his watch and chain and \$17.60 in cash. He said he had been kicked in the head and left almost unconscious.

DIPLOMAT'S VACATION DELAYED.

Minister Russell Probably Cannot Leave Venezuela for the Present.

CARACAS, VENEZUELA, April 19, via WILLEMSTAD, Island of Curacao, April 21.—Although Minister Russell had intended to sail for New York on April 27, on his annual leave of absence, long since granted by the State department, it is now possible the exigencies of the present very delicate diplomatic situation may make his going inadvisable until Congress makes some definite decision as to what it is going to do with the Venezuelan question.

Mr. Russell has been awaiting word from Washington as to whether he can leave his post at this time.

Lieutenant Francis E. Ruggles, military attache to the legation, had intended to go to Bogota, as he is also accredited to the legation there, but it is apparent that he is now going to remain in Caracas until the diplomatic atmosphere clears, though he has only recently returned from a long trip into the interior of Venezuela to Ciudad Bolivar, on the Orinoco river, returning by way of Trinidad.

If the minister leaves his post at this time Jacob Sleeper, secretary of legation here, will become charge d'affaires. He was chargé d'affaires at Havana when President Palma had his troubles which resulted in the second American occupation.

THE DIRECTORY IN ELEVEN VOLUMES.

The city directory is subdivided into eleven volumes for the use of the "nixie" clerks. These volumes are specially prepared and bound by the directory company for use in the postoffice. Each printed page in the postoffice directories is followed by two blank leaves on which are entered the hundreds of changes of addresses, received daily at the postoffice. In March 9,977 new entries were made on the blank pages.

J. H. Harris, postmaster, has the work of the directory section organized so that it is possible to determine the exact number of the pieces of mail handled by the division in the last five years. The exact number handled by each clerk is known, also. Some of the "nixie" clerks have become so proficient that they correct the addresses of more than 100 pieces of mail an hour in their daily work. These records guide the postmaster in recommending promotions.

THE LACK OF STREET ADDRESSES.

"The one big mistake that is made in addressing mail," D. F. Clawges, superintendent of the city delivery division, said yesterday, "is the failure of the sender to supply street numbers. Most of the delay in delivering mail is caused by this oversight. The prompt delivery of mail depends on its prompt distribution by the clerks when it comes into the office."

"The public has childlike faith in the postoffice department in believing that the wishes of the sender can be divined. This is shown when letters come addressed to 'John Smith, Kansas City, Mo.'

"Frequently delay in delivering mail is caused by persons moving from one address in the city to another without notifying the postoffice. Many families are careless in this matter."

"Very little mail fails of delivery because of the illegibility of the address. If all of the address is on the envelope the clerks generally will figure it out. They are experts at that kind of business. The addresses that are the most difficult to read are those on letters that come from foreign countries. The American public writes a fairly good hand."

PHYSICAL CULTURISTS ROBBERS.

A Ride on the Top of a Freight Train Not a Happy One for A. J. Stanford.

A. J. Stanford of 2040 North Tremont street, Kansas City, Kas., a Missouri Pacific engineer, was injured near Jefferson City last night. Mr. Stanford was riding on top of a freight car. As the train entered a tunnel it's head struck the brick wall. He was brought to Bethany hospital in Kansas City, Kas. The surgeons said his injuries were not dangerous.

"Which kind?" he asked, and then smiled. "There are two kinds of arbitration. One kind is an arbitration to adjust differences when all other means have failed. The other arbitration adjusts differences in a sensible way and as a preventive of strikes and harsher means. The second is the one I believe in."

INJURED AT A TUNNEL ENTRANCE

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## Price Inducements at Keith's

No matter whether your Furniture, Carpet, Rug or Curtain wants are great or small, you will be profited by investigating the inducements offered in this store.

If in search of bargains in the way of "close outs" remember we have them on every floor. Bear in mind that our stocks of medium and low priced goods are decidedly larger and better than stocks in other stores.

Do not forget that our salesmen are paid salaries and not commissions on sales. You will therefore not be hurried, or urged to buy articles not suited to your needs.

When you come to this store take plenty of time to search out the right article for the right place at just what you want to pay. We can help you solve your wants in Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Curtains, Brass Beds, Iron Beds, Linoleums, Mattings, etc., etc.

Grand Avenue Robert Keith Furniture & Carpet Co. Eleventh Street

THE KANSAS CITY STAR, TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1908.

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17-Jewel Elgin Watch \$10.90

Quick train nickel movement, cut expansion balance, patent regulator, Breguet hairspring, jewels in settings; fitted in a handsome 20-year gold filled case.

Made for us and sold under our absolute guarantee.

A splendid, big Watch value. Mail orders filled.

JACCARD JEWELRY COMPANY 1017-1019 Walnut St.

Beauty of Workmanship

Characterizes this model of

shirred net with collar and Alsatian bow of wide black velvet ribbon and large pompons of flowers in a vivid crease. The Price,

\$13.50

The skillful touch of trained designers; the careful execution of each minute detail of making; the use of the best materials possible for the price asked—these are the elements which give to our creations their appealing power.



B. Adler Millinery Co.  
1212-1214 Main Street



CHICAGO STEAM DYE WORKS  
Home 3953 Main Bell 978 Grand  
103 East 12th Street

Browning, King & Co.  
CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS AND HATS

Negligee Shirts

OR to-morrow, WEDNESDAY ONLY, we will put on sale 50 dozen Plain and Pleated Bosom Shirts, all new, this season's stock.

A large assortment of patterns; sizes 14 to 17½, taken from our regular \$1.50 Shirt stock.

Special price for WEDNESDAY ONLY,

\$1.05

Not more than six sold to any one customer.

Main and Eleventh Street B & K KANSAS CITY MO.

Expert Medical Free Examination

WHETHER YOU TAKE TREATMENT OR NOT!

No Person Is Too Poor to Receive Our Treatment

Our methods of treatment are the mildest and results are the quickest.

We have been treating successfully for many years.

Kidney Trouble, Chronic, Nervous, Blood, Skin, Urinary, Prostatic, Lingering and Special Diseases

We do not guarantee

## MAKES IT BAD FOR SCHNECK

THE PROSECUTION FINISHES IN THE OTTAWA MURDER TRIAL

A Woman Testified She Saw the Husband in the House of Crime and a Man Is Sure He Met the Prisoner.

OTTAWA, KAS., April 21.—The state's strongest evidence against Frank Schneck, who is being tried on the charge of murdering his wife, came out in the concluding day of the state's case. The chain of circumstantial evidence was apparently made complete. One witness testified to having met on the Centropolis road, about 3 o'clock in the morning, a rig conveying two persons, one of whom he then believed and now believes was Frank Schneck.

Mrs. W. F. Englebright was called to the stand at 9:45 o'clock. She lived about half a block west of the Schneck home on the night of the killing. She went to the woodshed at midnight to get her cat. At that time she saw a light in the west bedroom window of the Schneck home. She saw a man at the window bending forward.

"What do you say as to the identity of that person?" asked County Attorney Pleasant.

SAY IT WAS FRANK SCHNECK.

"I felt certain that it was Frank Schneck," said the witness.

"What do you say as to your present opinion?"

"I have not changed my opinion."

Mrs. Englebright said she had known Schneck for ten years. She did not know at the time she saw the figure in the window that the Schneck family had moved back to Centropolis. On cross examination the witness held to her testimony positively. The state rested at 10:15 o'clock, asking leave to submit in evidence the whisky bottle found on the Centropolis road by Wilson, the cophyphor in which the alleged suicide note was written, and which the state offered evidence to show was written after the murders occurred, the map of the Centropolis road and the small caseknife under Jane Schneck's body.

It is altogether probable that Frank Schneck will take the stand in his own behalf. Among the other witnesses for the defense will be persons who will, it is said, give testimony to impeach Ed Stewart's testimony.

MAKES IT BAD FOR SCHNECK.

Frank Hodges, whose testimony has been a subject of much rumor since the trial began, was called to the stand this morning. Hodges made a trip to Ponoma on the Sunday night of the tragedy to get medicine for his baby. He left Ponoma at 1 o'clock in the morning. On his return home, he met a rig containing two persons. He was then satisfied that one was Frank Schneck and called out to him. The man made no reply.

The other person in the rig was dressed in man's clothing. The state had previously shown that Mrs. Mollie Stewart wore men's clothing. Hodges said in answer to a question that he was as positive now as he was then that the driver was Frank Schneck.

On cross examination by Attorney Costigan it was shown that the spot where Hodges met the rig was some three miles farther from Ottawa than the spot where John Wilson, who testified yesterday, found the evidences of bloody hands having been washed in the snow. The defense sharply attacked the witness on his record of having been arrested in police court.

HOLIDAY IN LOS ANGELES.

The Entire City Turns Out to See the Warships in the Harbors.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., April 21.—By order of Mayor Harper to-day was a general holiday in Los Angeles in honor of the visit of the Atlantic fleet. Practically all business houses closed, work of all kinds was suspended and many thousands of persons went to the beaches and aboard the battle ships for the first time. Special trains were run from far in the interior, bringing large crowds. The four harbor tides where the divisions are anchored were thronged with people and the decks of the ships filled with sightseers.

The programme provided for the men is the same to-day as it was yesterday. It will continue for four days until every sailor has seen the show and participated in the festivities. Between 3,000 and 4,000 men are given liberty each day.

F. Johnson, a sail maker's mate from New Jersey, was instantly killed this morning by being run down by a Santa Fe train at the First street crossing. His body was cut in two. He enlisted in Boston and this was his third term. He was 31 years old.

THEY FOUGHT ON A RAFT.

Three Men Ordered Out of Shawnee, Okla., Drowned in Canadian River.

SHAWNEE, Okla., April 21.—Having been ordered by the police to leave the city as idle characters, John Swisher, Andy Coats and Barney Callaghan built a raft of logs and old lumber and launched it on the Canadian river, boarded the craft intending to drift down to Fort Smith.

They were provided with some food, an abundance of "bootleg" whisky and, when about forty miles down the river Sunday afternoon, engaged in a drunken fight. The struggle of the men upset the raft, all three being spilled into the river, which was running a torrent, and all three were drowned. The bodies have not been recovered and cannot be until the water subsides. Nothing of the men's history is known here.

## NOW FOR THE DEPOT, HUNT SAYS

The Architect Is Eager to Begin Work on the New Union Station.

"I am about through with the Bank of Commerce building and am ready to begin work on the new union passenger station."

This assertion was made to-day by Jarvis Hunt, architect for the fifteen-story Bank of Commerce building and for the proposed 4-million-dollar passenger station.

"I came here to inspect the Commerce building," Mr. Hunt continued, "and to confer with H. L. Harmon, president of the Terminal company, concerning the plans for the new station. As I said before, the plans for the station are practically complete. We are ready to begin work as soon as the Terminal company gives the order. The company is waiting for the city government to pass the necessary ordinances. Personally, I am eager to begin work on the new station at once. I could have the contracts awarded and work begin within sixty days after the site for the station is ready."

"Make no mistake, the plans call for the finest and most up-to-date passenger station in this country. It may not cost as much as the New York or Washington stations, but neither of these stations is more complete or adequate for the transaction of business than will be the new station in Kansas City. The plans have been revised in some detail from the plans published in The Star some time ago, but there has been no curtailment of any essential feature and no material reduction in the amount that is to be expended on the new station."

Mr. Hunt spent the morning at the Bank of Commerce building. This afternoon he will confer with Mr. Harmon. He expects to return to Chicago to-morrow.

## THE NEW THOMAS PLAY.

The Witching Hour Is a Remarkable Drama Well Acted.

"The Witching Hour," Augustus Thomas' new drama, held the close interest of a large audience at the Willis Wood theater last night, when a week's engagement was opened by an excellent company under the direction of the Shuberts. This much discussed play satisfies expectations, for it embodies nearly everything that represents Mr. Thomas' best achievements—good, though very comprehensive plot, a new and absorbing theme, an adroit arrangement of episodes, strong, well defined characters, dramatic interest often merging into the intense, true pathos and genuine comedy, and a blending of sentiment that is especially characteristic of this gifted and imaginative writer. The story contains so much that it is only through the most careful elucidation of speech and action that it may be followed with entire comprehension, but—probably in the effort to make it wholly clear—the action is often unnecessarily and sometimes disappointingly slow. But the story is alluring and the employment of telepathy and hypnotism, as courageous undertakings, gives the drama an especial distinction.

The company includes William Morris, Miss Anna Gardner, Miss Ann Warington, Miss Fay Wallace, Edward See, John Saingols, Lawrence Grattan, William Humphreys, Joseph Graybill and Louis Bishop Hall, who seem to have been chosen with reference to their especial fitness for the respective roles.

The Admorable Crichton."

The Barker stock company has done nothing more adequately than its presentation this week of J. M. Barrie's satirical comedy, "The Admorable Crichton." This play was used for some time with great success by William Gillette, but he never came West with it and therefore the stock company's performance gives Kansas City its first opportunity to see the amusing farce. Still another interesting feature in connection with the production is the appearance in the leading role of Henry Kolker, until recently leading man with Bertha Kalich. Mr. Kolker is an actor with a distinguished personality, and he is especially well equipped for the role of Crichton. The aid given him by Miss Nielsen, Mr. Worsley and the other members of the company is at all times efficient. The achievement of Mr. Thomas, Mr. Barker and Mr. Flavin in staging the play is noteworthy.

Grand—"Buster Brown."

Master Rice, who was the original understudy for the part of Buster Brown, is appearing in that role at the Grand theater this week. Tige and Mary Jane accompany Buster, of course, and a very creditable performance is given. Miss Leah Cantua has the part of Mary Jane this year and is clever in it. An attractive chorus and capable principals add to the entertaining qualities of the show. The Hughes trio, which plays many musical instruments, is an interesting feature.

TRYED TO BURY WORKMEN.

A Muskege Paving Contractor Had Dirt Shoveled on Intended Plumbers.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., April 21.—With women alternately screaming and praying and children crying, police interference alone prevented three men from being buried in a sewer ditch by workmen for a paving company on the streets of Muskogee to-day. It was the result of a controversy between property owners and the Cleveland Paving company.

W. T. Martin, with a plumber and a workman, dug a ditch to make a sewer connection on a street on which the paving company was working. The paving company objected and ordered the men out of the ditch, but they refused to go, whereupon the others commenced to shovel dirt in on Martin and his men. They stuck to the ditch and were buried up to their arms when the police arrived and called a truce.

It was agreed that both sides should await a legal decision. Martin got his lawyer to act first and was advised that his permit to make the sewer connection was legal. While the attorney for the city was looking up the law Martin doubled his force and made the sewer connection with his property before the paving company could secure further interference. Suits for damages on both sides will probably follow.

TO DRILL FOR OIL IN MISSOURI.

A West Virginia Firm Believes Macon County Has Rich Deposits.

MACON, Mo., April 21.—The Carr Oil company of Parkersburg, W. Va., has leased several thousand acres of land in the vicinity of Ardmore, Macon county, and will prospect for oil as soon as it acquires a tract of 15,000 acres. The company's experts, who are here conducting the investigation, say the surface indications are like those in the oil regions of West Virginia and Indiana.

The company is asking no free grants and is not trying to sell stock. It is just contracting with landowners for their oil on a royalty basis. The region about Ardmore is rough and abounds in shale. At present it is the center of the developed coal district. Five years ago the vicinity was investigated by oil men, who expressed the opinion that some day the district would be exploited, as the indications for oil and gas were identical with those where the big discoveries had been made.

## "COIN" HARVEY'S NEW JOB

The Architect Is Eager to Begin Work on the New Union Station.

"I am about through with the Bank of Commerce building and am ready to begin work on the new union passenger station."

This assertion was made to-day by Jarvis Hunt, architect for the fifteen-story Bank of Commerce building and for the proposed 4-million-dollar passenger station.

He's New President and Manager of a Hotel in Monte, Ne., Ark.—How He Came to Write "Coin's Financial School."

W. H. ("Coin") Harvey, author of "Coin's Financial School," a book that was famous fourteen years ago, is in the city from Monte, Ne., Ark., on a business trip. Harvey talked about himself and his book this morning.

"Before I wrote 'Coin's Financial School' I was a practicing lawyer in Chicago," he said. "My health got bad and I abandoned my business and traveled about the country. In the year 1893 there was much discussion of the gold and silver standards. Debates were held all over the country. I heard a great many of them and the silver side of the argument always got worsted, it appeared to me. Then one night in Denver I heard another debate in which the exponent of the silver standard made declarations which indicated ignorance on the subject."

THEN HE DECIDED TO WRITE.

"After the meeting I expressed my indignation in the lobby of a hotel."

"You know so much about it, why don't you make a speech yourself?" a man in the circle around me suggested.

"I can't make a speech, but I can write, and I'm going to tell what I believe in a book," I replied.

"The notion took hold of my thoughts and in 1894 I had completed 'Coin's Financial School.' I took the manuscript to Chicago to find a publisher. It was refused everywhere. I couldn't find any one who would agree to produce the book on any terms. Finally I resolved to publish the book myself. I formed the Coin Publishing company and began to print the book."

sold 2 MILLION COPIES.

"They caught the popular fancy and sold quickly from the start. Within a few months I had a score of printing plants working night and day. More than 2 million copies of the book were sold and I got all of the proceeds myself, thanks to the publishers, who could not see anything in the book."

Harvey takes little interest in politics now, he says. He has become identified with a health resort at Monte, Ne. as president and general manager of the Club House Hotel and Cottage company, a co-operative concern with 400 stockholders in the Southwest. There are springs at this resort having health-giving properties. One group of springs has a minimum flow of 10,000 gallons of water a minute. The fishing is excellent in the lake at the resort, Harvey says. Trout and black bass are to be had there and in the White river nearby.

That makes the hair soft, fluffy and glossy; that positively contains no artificial coloring, and is antiseptic and hygienic.

Equally Prized by Men and Women

Cures Baldness, Graysness of the Hair, splitting of the Hair, dandruff and all diseases of the Hair, scalp and skin. It is a great tonic, no mother should neglect to use it to her boy and girls.

The hair is made strong by its use, and childhood remains "steel" proof against the many different scalp and hair diseases. It is a great tonic and youthful throughout life.

As beautiful hair contributes so much to human beauty, and as good personal appearance is both a social and business requisite nowadays, neither man nor woman should neglect to use this specific.

It is a great tonic, and should be used every day.

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## THE JOB HUNTERS ARE BUSY

PUBLIC WORKS APPOINTMENTS TO THE COUNCIL FIRST.

Mayor Crittenden Silent About the Men He Has in Mind for the Places—Love and Williams Active Candidates for One Board.

The lobby of the mayor's office was filled to-day with applicants for minor positions in the city government. This was the result of an announcement yesterday that these applications would be received to-day and classified for consideration. The mayor began to receive the applicants at 10 o'clock. They were given a hearing on their merits, but no promises were made.

Regarding nominations for the more important positions to be submitted at the council meeting to-night Mayor Crittenden had no statement to make. He is following a rule of not committing him self in advance as to whom he will name for any position.

Owing to the necessity for the new board of public works getting to work as early as possible, it is expected that the nominations for one Democratic and two Republican members of the board will be among the first sent to the upper house for confirmation. Pressure is being brought to bear for several candidates, but the mayor maintains a non-committal attitude.

Members of the upper house who discussed the subject said that the men who would stand the best chance of confirmation would be those with whom R. L. Gregory, president of the house and ex-officio president of the board, can work without friction and discord.

Friends of R. H. Williams and Wallace Love were asking Republican aldermen to-day to help confirm Williams and Love as Republican members and any Democrat whose name may be sent in. The inference was that Williams and Love are slated for appointment and Republican votes are to be used to secure confirmation for the Democrat as well as for them.

## A WEDDING GIFT BY THE JUDGE.

Justice Miller Insisted on a \$2 Fee and Then Returned the Money.

A negro man and woman entered Justice Festus O. Miller's courtroom yesterday afternoon and asked to see "the judge." The man had a marriage license, and informed Justice Miller he desired a wedding ceremony performed at once.

"How much, judge?" he asked.

"Two dollars is the least I can do for."

"But, man, I ain't got \$2; I ain't got but \$1 to my name."

"Two dollars is the minimum."

"Now, please, judge, just this one time," the negro pleaded.

"No—notting doing. You'll have to get another dollar."

The man started to leave. At the door he paused and stood looking first at Justice Miller, then at the girl.

"Lucy, I reckon you'll have to lend me that other dollar," he said at last.

Lucy produced the coin and the ceremony was said.

"Wait a moment," Justice Miller explained as they turned to walk away.

"Here's a wedding present."

And he gave them the \$2.

## DATES FOR KANSAS CITY CASES.

The Missouri Supreme Court Has Arranged Its Docket.

## SENATOR CLARK WON'T TELL

THE MILLION DOLLAR BABY MATTER STILL A MYSTERY.

Politics Has No Interest for the Montana Millionaire. Either, but He Says the Country Is Suffering Because of Unwise Legislation.

William A. Clark of Montana, formerly United States senator from that state, was asked this morning for first hand information as to whether he did or did not give that baby 1 million dollars.

The senator drew himself up to his full 5 feet 6 inches and stood on his constitutional rights.

"I never discuss my family affairs, no matter what anyone says." He said it without leaving any opening for it or buts.

Six years ago, when the senator's son, Charles Clark, was married, the senator said, or was said to have said, that he would give the first baby born 1 million dollars.

A baby was born four years ago, but John W. Foster, the grandfather of the little girl, who was here last week, said the senator had given the baby only \$1,000 on each birthday anniversary.

When Mr. Clark arrived here this morning in his private car on his way from New York to Arizona to inspect some of his mining properties, he was asked about Mr. Foster's statement. He wouldn't talk about that, so he was asked about politics.

"Not taking any interest in politics," he said. "Don't know a thing about the political situation. I'm more interested in business conditions and the crops."

He wasn't very hopeful about business. "Things have picked up a little back East," he said, "and a good crop year will help a great deal. I hear everything out; this way is in fine shape for a big crop of everything and I'm glad of it." The West will save the country with its crops.

"I'll advise, radical policies, hurtful legislation and unhealthy business conditions combined to bring about the feeling of unrest in financial circles and caused the stringency. Radical legislation, which has hurt the railroads, such as rate regulation, two-cent fare laws and the like, has continued it. Capital is afraid of more to come and for that reason no new railroads are being built. There hasn't been a new railroad project for a year. It's too much of a risk for capital. Unwise legislation has left no margin of safety between earnings and operating expenses.

"Maybe when we have placed in office men in whom the people can have confidence things will be bettered."

Then the senator resumed his walk up and down the depot platform.

I told in soothin' words of how the vernal zephyr blows.

And sang of springin' nature just returned from her winter's rest.

Assuming fast her verdant robe to be the sum- mer's guest.

Of all these things my poem sang, and many others, too.

Of course, I mentioned azure skies, the dear cerulean blue,

And had a line or two about the sweetly scented breeze.

Full laden with the odor of the blossoms of the trees.

My poem was a jewel and I sent it, sir, to you,

Because I take your paper and I really wish to do.

A loyal reader's part to make your circulation grow.

And that's the only reason why I'm sorry you're so slow

In publishing the poem that I mailed two weeks ago.

—C. E. McElroy.

THE YOUNGER HEARING BEGINS.

Shooting Two Men the Charge Against a Negro Policeman.

The preliminary hearing of "Press" Younger, a negro police officer, charged with shooting Charles Johns and M. U. Martinson, two white men, the night of April 10, began this morning in the North city court in Kansas City, Kas. Johns is in Bethany hospital, but will recover. Joshua Wells, another man who was shot at the same time with Johns and Martinson, also will recover. The hearing will not be finished until to-morrow.

Prohibition Convention May 13.

The date for the opening of the Prohibition state convention here has been changed from May 6 to May 13.

## FAKE BROKERS ARE CONVICTED.

A New York Man and His Wife Used the Mails to Defraud.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Thomas O'Connor and his wife, Frances McLain, were found guilty by a jury in the United States circuit court to-day on two counts of an indictment charging them with using the mails to defraud. Judge Holt sentenced O'Connor to fifteen months in Clinton prison and suspended sentence on Mrs. O'Connor.

The O'Connors were charged with sending circulars throughout the country by mail saying that they had inside information on the stock market and could advise clients that the latter could not fail to reap big profits in speculations.

Mrs. O'Connor, under the name of Frances McLain, posed as the possessor of the "inside information." In her circulars, she suggested certain so-called stock brokerage firms as reliable and the best to handle the business of clients.

The "brokerage firms" were shown during the trial to be conducted by O'Connor under various names. They invariably either closed out the deals of victims at a loss to the latter or else "failed" and went out of business when the demands for payments of profits became insistent.

## EVERETTE ST. JOHN IS DEAD.

The Veteran Railroad Man Served the Rock Island Thirty-One Years.

WELLESLEY, MASS., April 21.—Everette St. John, for many years one of the most widely known railway officials of the country, died to-day at his home in Wellesley.

Mr. St. John was born in 1844. He was first employed with the old Housatonic railroad. In 1863 he began his long connection, exceeding thirty-one years, with the Rock Island system, of which he eventually became general manager.

He was chairman of the general managers' association of all the railways entering Chicago, and occupied this responsible position during the great Pullman strike in 1894. In 1895 he resigned to become vice president and general manager of the Seaboard Air line and in 1901 he retired from active business life.

## EXPECT MORE SMELTER FINDS.

There Is Valuable Slag Under Three Furnaces at Argentine.

More valuable slag will be found, in the dumps of the old Argentine smelter, where a lump worth \$5,000 was dug up yesterday.

"We have three furnaces to dig under and we expect to find as much more of the slag under them," T. J. Kelley, purchasing agent for the Kansas City Steel company, said this morning.

A Reception for the Rev. Matt S. Hughes.

The executive board and the members of the Independence Boulevard Methodist church will give a reception to-night at the church in appreciation of the reappointment of the Rev. Matt S. Hughes to the pastorate. Dr. Hughes is beginning his eleventh year of service at the church. The following will give short addresses: The Rev. S. M. Neel, the Rev. George B. Combs, Judge John G. Park and Leslie J. Lyons.

## No Mine Arbitration Agreement Yet.

The coal operators and miners in conference at the Coates house spent the morning discussing an arbitration clause in the contract without reaching an agreement. The discussion was resumed this afternoon.

## SACRILEGE IN THE VATICAN

THREE AUSTRIAN VISITORS SPAT OUT THE HOLY WAFERS.

The Pope, Who Was Administering the Easter Communion, Was Greatly Shocked and the Offenders Were Hurried From the Chapel.

ROME, April 21.—The Vatican officials and the entire Catholic population of Rome are greatly wrought up over an act of sacrilege committed by three Austrian visitors at the celebration of the Easter mass by Pope Pius in the Sistine chapel Sunday.

While the holy father was administering communion to the 200 members of the congregation, among whom were the three Austrian visitors, two women and a man, who had been admitted on the recommendation of the Austro-Hungarian ambassador, the three visitors were seen to remove the sacred wafers from their mouths, one of the women actually casting it on the floor.

Pope Pius and the attending priests were horrified. Ushers were summoned and the offenders were immediately hurried from the chapel. It was learned later that they were Prof. Feilbogen of the University of Vienna, his wife and sister-in-law. In the office of the major domo of the Vatican to which they were taken after their expulsion from the chapel, they explained that they were not Christians and had received the sacrament through a mistake and were not aware that the host was consecrated.

The pope was so grieved over the occurrence that he wept bitterly in the sacristy; but, although he is declared to be convinced that the sacrilege was premeditated, he gave orders that the matter be hushed up if possible in order to avoid a scandal. The story, however, leaked out through the gossip of members of the congregation and was a subject of general conversation in all quarters of the city to-day. It is generally believed that the Austrian ambassador will be recalled as a result of the incident.

The Sistine chapel will, it is said, be re consecrated in consequence of the occurrence, and hereafter visitors will have to be vouch'd for by some ecclesiastic before being admitted to papal services.

## De Luxe Madras Shirts

Self figured, check and satin stripe effects—also artistic figured designs in fast black—coat style, attached cuffs—or regular with separate cuffs—a quality usually selling at two dollars—for one-fifty.

Boley's  
Tenth and Main Sts.

A NOVEL BY HOLMAN DAY

Beautifully Illustrated  
Price \$1.50

## King Spruce

Reality is the keynote of this new novel—a big, sweeping, healthy story, breathing the vigor of its scene—the woods of Maine.

This realm of King Spruce vibrates with rushing life—and life means strife.

"He looked at her with a strange thrill of suspicion that another man wanted her, and that she loved the man."

HARPER  
& BROTHERS

Karpes &amp; Cartwright

1230  
1232  
Grand

THE TOPSY HOSIERY STORE.

To-morrow it's 25c White Sole Hosiery for women, per pr., 19c McCall Patterns. Open Evenings. McCall Patterns.

USE NATIONAL SCRIP IN PAYMENT.

Bailey-Reynolds  
Gas Fixture Co., 1208-10 Main St.

Our expert knowledge of correct lighting effects will be most valuable to those building nice homes.

## We Want the People of Kansas City to Know That the Best Flour Made Is Made in Kansas City!

1,800,000 sacks of BULTE'S BEST Flour were used last year, and not one dollar was spent for advertising.

Merit, and merit ALONE, has convinced thousands that BULTE'S BEST is THE best flour made.

Try it--its merits will convert you; you will become a regular customer.

The purpose of our advertising is to persuade you to use BULTE'S BEST FLOUR for the FIRST TIME.

We are confident of the result--we KNOW that you will DEMAND BULTE'S BEST thereafter.

WE GUARANTEE BULTE'S BEST FLOUR TO GIVE YOU A GREATER SATISFACTION THAN ANY FLOUR YOU HAVE EVER USED--OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

Why is BULTE'S BEST the best?

We could use a long scientific formula, showing many reasons why BULTE'S BEST is BEST. But the proof of flour is in the eating.

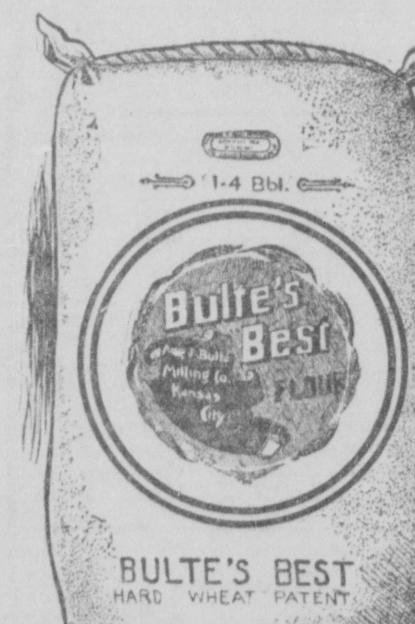
Fluffy, digestible rolls; light, white, wholesome bread; tender, crisp pastry; all show a flour to be the best.

BULTE'S BEST IS MADE from the most nutritious, carefully selected hard wheat, and milled in the most progressive manner; never being touched by human hands.

BULTE'S BEST can always be depended upon to be uniform and absolutely pure.

Having the greatest food value, it is the most economical. But, best is always the cheapest.

Bulte's Best Is Best. Your Grocer Sells It.

Aug. J. Bulte Milling Co.  
KANSAS CITY, MO.

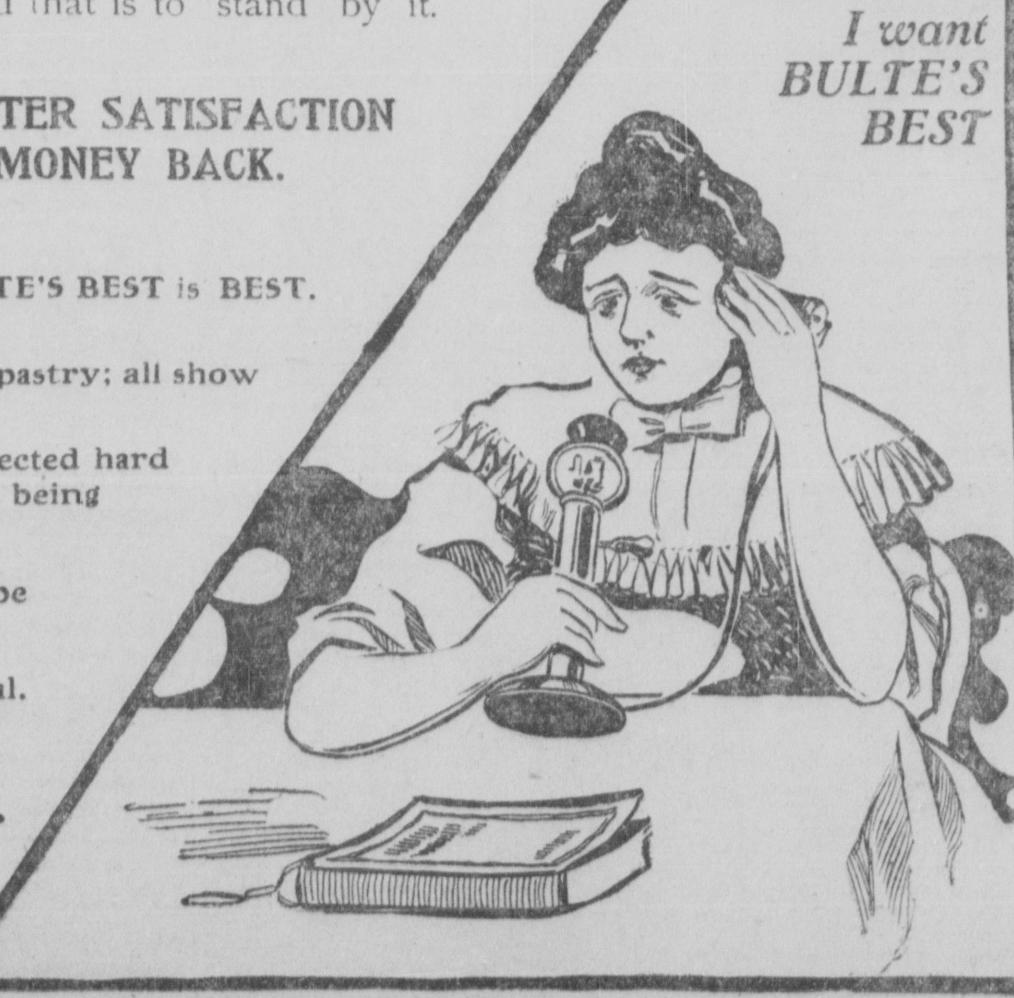
"IT'S BULTE'S BEST"

We can get along very well without advertising.

But it is due the people of Kansas City that they should know and use BULTE'S BEST FLOUR.

A home product, made by home people, and with home capital is worthy of your consideration.

But with a product of UNEQUALED QUALITY, there is but one course to pursue--and that is to stand by it.

Just a moment, please—  
NO! NO!—  
I want BULTE'S BEST

## THE TRAIL MARKERS AGAIN

Ezra Meeker Unkindly Recalls the Dead Past.

The Park Board Refrained From Saying Things It Thought and Gave Him Full Permission to Collect for a Monument.

What, trail markers again!

The park board members were astonished yesterday afternoon when the subject was brought to their attention. Ezra Meeker, who is making a trip in a prairie schooner from Washington to Oregon to arouse interest in preserving the routes of the old Oregon and Santa Fe trails, was the innocent cause of the consternation at the meeting. Mr. Meeker didn't know that the park board was trail marker surfed when he asked the members to place a shaft in a city park in commemoration of the two pioneer trails.

The members looked at each other in a helpless "You break the news to him, I can't" sort of a way. All looked pained. Why hadn't someone told Mr. Meeker of their trail marking troubles? Why hadn't he gone to the art commission with his project or appealed to Comptroller Pearson, who is chief custodian of the bronze tablets which were made ages ago to mark the Santa Fe trail?

## LET THE BOARD FORGET THE MARKERS.

At least persons ought to understand that the park board only asked to be allowed to forge the marker movement. Of course, Mr. Meeker hadn't noticed any of the markers in the parks, but what could he expect? The park board has something else to do beside put up trail markers and anyhow the route of the rediscovered trail has probably been forgotten during the time the markers were being made. It was Franklin Hudson, chairman of the board, who spoke first.

"Why, really, Mr. Meeker," he said, "we already have markers—a lot of them. They were bought to—they are to be placed, you know, along the route of the Santa Fe trail. The markers are now in. No, I can't see the necessity of any more markers. Still, of course—"

By easy, gentle stages all the members of the board were led into the discussion. But each was careful not to commit himself to any definite trail marker policy. All shied at the pronunciation of the word "marker" as a first reader pupil would at a 3-syllable word. Not one offered to champion Mr. Meeker's cause.

## O, YES, THE BOARD TOOK ACTION.

But Mr. Meeker talked for himself. He told them why the trail should be preserved, why the city should have a fitting monument and dwelt upon the park board's opportunity to embellish one of its parks.

The board viewed itself and took action, finally took action by ordering Mr. Meeker's request filed. It did it recklessly, too, without debate. It went even further. The park board stopped at nothing when it once starts trail marker action. There was a pause but it was evident that Mr. Meeker's talk had made a deep impression. It was emphatically indicated a few minutes later when the board announced that it would give Mr. Meeker full and free permission to solicit funds for a monument. This permission was given with a spontaneity that broke all precedents in trail marker activity.

After granting this concession the board members looked at Mr. Meeker with a "please let us forget it now" expression.

Mr. Meeker left and without looking at each other the members of the board plunged into the details of a grading contract.

## FOR A MARKER OVER THE LINE.

At the meeting of the Kansas City Kas, Mercantile club last night, a committee was appointed to aid Ezra Meeker in collecting money to erect an Oregon trail memorial monument at Tenth street and Central avenue. Mr. Meeker is to take his ox team and wagon to Kansas City, Kas., to-morrow afternoon and with the committee is to visit the schools and business.

## LOUISIANA ELECTIONS TO-DAY.

The Republicans Are Putting Up a Hard but Hopeless Fight.

NEW ORLEANS, April 21.—State elections are being held throughout Louisiana today. J. Y. Sanders is the Democratic candidate for governor, and H. N. Pharr is his Republican opponent. Although the Democrats claim they have their usual overwhelming majority and will elect their ticket throughout, the Republicans expect to make one of the best showings in the history of the party in this state.

The Republicans have an especially hard fight against P. M. Lambrecht, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant governor, because of charges of extensive frauds in the primary which chose him as a candidate.

## ROOM FOR ALL IN CHICAGO.

Hotels Say They Will Be Able to Accommodate Republican Convention Crowd.

CHICAGO, April 21.—The hotel keepers of Chicago promise that every visitor to the Republican national convention in June will be well taken care of. Thousands of persons have reserved rooms for the occasion, but the men who control the big hosteries say they have plenty of room left and that everybody will be housed.

The first class hotels in the down town district can accommodate 20,000 visitors, at an average price of \$5 a day.

## WESTERN KANSAS REPUBLICANS TO MEET.

TRIBUNE, KAS., April 21.—E. J. Everett, chairman of the Republican county central committee, has issued a call for a convention at the courthouse in this city April 25 for the purpose of endorsing W. M. Glenn for state senator from this district. A candidate for state representative also will probably be endorsed. No one has announced for this office, but J. M. Holden, who has held the office for two terms, Fred Frier, Clyde Alphinau, all of Leoti, are said to be candidates. Tribune men mentioned for the place are S. Raines, Clement L. Wilson, Robert Edie and Prof. G. M. Lynch.

## KANSAS MAKE WESTERN KANSAS LOOK UP.

TRIBUNE, KAS., April 21.—Greely county and the entire extreme western portion of the state have been visited by good rains and severe electrical storms the last few days. Winter wheat and the gardens of the section are in correspondingly good condition. The fruit trees are in full bloom and it is apparent that the recent cold weather failed to do any great amount of damage.

## HERE'S A SPELLING CONTEST ENTRY.

To The Star: Here is another in favor of a world's national spelling contest in Convention hall. It would give Kansas City a chance to exhibit her talent and compare it with that of other cities. I, for one, would be willing to enter the lists.

A KANSAS GIRL, Kansas City, Kas.

Try Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to shake into your shoes for aching feet. All druggists 25¢—Ad.

## LA GUIERA UNDER QUARANTINE.

Three Deaths and Twelve Other Cases of a Mysterious Malady in Venezuelan Port.

CARACAS, VENEZUELA, April 19, via Willemstad, Island of Curacao, April 21.—President Castro issued a decree yesterday to the following effect:

The port of La Guaira is to be closed for fifteen days pending report of the sanitary board because there have been three deaths and twelve cases of an unfamiliar tubercular fever. Importation and exportation will be allowed only through Puerto Cabello. Nine of the victims of these diseases have been removed to Cabo Blanco hospital. The governor has ordered that measures of sanitation be applied to La Guaira.

## WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

The Rev. Lyman Abbott in the Outlook.

"The difficulty with Taft as a candidate," said to me one of his most intimate friends and active supporters, "is that he takes no interest in his own candidacy. He is wholly absorbed in his work, especially in the Philippines, and leaves the campaign to others. 'My dear fellow,' I say to him, 'you are not running for the President of the Philippines.' But it makes no difference to him. Cuba, Panama and the Philippine Islands are much more interesting to him than the national Republican convention."

This absorption in his work is not merely an executive's ambition for achievement; it is not merely a philosopher's interest in problems. Mr. Taft's interest is in men, not in theories. The problem of labor and capital is for him how to promote justice between employers and employed and the welfare of both. His interest in Panama is how to conserve the health and the happiness of the men who are digging the canal. How to reduce the death rate is of more consequence to him than how to increase the number of cubic yards of earth displaced each week. The colonial problem he regards not as a curious political question to be worked out in algebraic terms; it is how to promote the welfare of a distant people whose wellbeing depends on our success or failure in colonial administration. It was this interest in men which led him to abandon his chosen judicial career and fling away the opening for certain preferment which lay before him and go to the Philippines to organize a government and attempt what had never before been attempted, to teach an Oriental people to become self-governing.

"You are the father of the Philippines," said a friend to him the other day. "Oh, no," he answered, "I am not; but what I would like to be called is the father of the Filipinos." It is the Filipinos, not the Philippines, that interest him; it is not the islands, but the islanders he wishes to develop. The sugar industry in the islands he does not wish to promote, because it develops social conditions that do not promise well for the political and industrial development of the people. It is this intensely human quality of Mr. Taft's which makes men wish that he might be the chief justice of the Supreme court. For our courts need humanizing. They need to realize that they are dealing with living men and women, not with abstract problems in political economy and legal construction. And there is no man who could do more than Judge Taft to humanize our courts, and no place in which he could do so much as on the Supreme court bench. I do not believe that he would have agreed with the majority of the Supreme court in holding unconstitutional the labor law of New York limiting the hours of labor in the bakeries of the state. To him a man's life is of more value than an abstract but unrealized liberty of private contract.

It is this human quality in Mr. Taft that gives him his popular sobriquet of Bill Taft. He likes men, and he likes all sort of men except those that are dishonest or disloyal. He was the most popular governor the Filipinos have ever had. This was not wholly because he was absolutely just, was loyal to their interests, urged the earliest possible substitution of civil law for military law and offered an invincible opposition to all schemes of exploiting the islands for the benefit of unscrupulous American pioneers. He was the personal friend of the Filipinos; he believed in them, defended them, befriended them, trusted them and danced with them. This last fact, I am inclined to think, went as far as, perhaps as all of the others combined to make the Filipinos idolize him, as they certainly do. For Judge Taft is in the best sense of the term a democrat. He is as free from race and class prejudices of every description as any man I have ever known. He is as thoroughly a believer in the motto, "A man's a man for a' that." His friendship for the Filipino is not a patronizing friendship. It is that of a big, wise, helpful brother.

Mr. Taft dancing with the Filipino ladies, who are decidedly below the average American in both weight and height, while I believe Mr. Taft turns the scales at only 300 pounds, has been the theme of some wondering amusement on the part of those who have only seen Mr. Taft on the platform or caricatures of him in the press. In fact, he is far from the corpulent and elephantine person he is sometimes described as being. The Boston American, which cannot be suspected of any partisan fondness for him, in a recent semi-humorous description hit off his physical personality very well:

"Mr. Taft is the kind of man you would expect to find in the president's office of a bank if you went in to start an account. His appearance would give you confidence in the bank. You would say to yourself, 'This man will not let the bank fail if he can possibly help it.' \* \* \* They have talked a great deal about Mr. Taft as a fat man. He is not a fat man." \* \* \* He has a good bread chest and stands straight. Below that there is a semi-circle. But it isn't the kind of a round stomach that comes from dissipation or self-indulgence. It is due to the fact that Mr. Taft has a powerful constitution and has not given that constitution sufficient exercise."

Men of good repute, with complacency and intentional ignorance, acquired in the use of corporate funds to buy legislators and councilmen in the corporate interest, when they would not wish or dare to adopt such methods in their individual business.

Another reason for popular distrust of corporate methods is the use by corporations of great amounts of capital to monopolize and control particular industries. It is my sincere belief that no such control or monopoly can be maintained permanently unless it is buttressed by positive legislation giving an undue advantage over the public and competitors.

In spite of these well known evils nothing can be clearer to a calm, intelligent thinker than that, under conditions of modern society, corporations are indispensable both to the further material progress of this country and to the maintenance of that we have enjoyed. The evils must be remedied, but not by destroying one of the greatest instruments for good that social man has devised.

Mr. Taft's intensity is expressed by his activity. He is a quieter worker than Edwin M. Stanton was, but he is not a less active worker. He is not as quick in his

motions, either physically or intellectually, as the President; but he is not less a master workman. The day he was to start for Cuba he was at his desk finishing up some last details. His assistant gave him warning: "Train starts in half an hour." "All right," was the reply. Presently a second warning, "Only fifteen minutes left, sir." "All right." Finally, "You've only three minutes left, sir." "All right," came back as serenely as before. And in two minutes the alert Secretary of War came out of the office door smiling, calm, imperturbable, un hurried. So the story comes to me; and I can well believe it. The legend seems probable.

If Mr. Taft's intensity is expressed in his actions, his *bonnehomie* and his sense of justice are both expressed in his face. There are some men whom you like but are not quite sure you can trust; and there are some men you can trust but do not quite like. Indeed I am inclined to think that stalwart principle and kindly good nature are not very often commingled in equal proportions in the same person. But in this respect the face of Mr. Taft and that of Bishop Brooks are alike. A child would be as ready to go up to the one as to the other and put its little hand confidingly in his big hand and go wherever he led the way. That this quality of attractive and unshakable integrity is manifested in Mr. Taft's face was apparent to the writer in the American from whom I have already quoted. "If the boat were sinking and he could swim and you couldn't you'd hand him your \$50,000—if you had it—say 'Give this to my wife, and she'd get it if he lived to get ashore.'"

Mr. Taft's good nature, his indifference to self, his apparently infinite patience, enable him to go along with men, however cold or avaricious or crochety—provided they are honest. "He can get along with some men," said the President to me recently, "that I can't get along with. We were together in Harrison's administration. I was civil service commissioner; Taft was solicitor general. I got on Harrison's nerves, and whenever I came into the room he set his fingers drumming on the desk before him as though it were a piano. But Taft had no difficulty. And yet he was always a man of highest ideals."

But Taft's sense of loyalty makes him seem to the average politician impractical. This is the secret of the war between himself and Senator Foraker in Ohio. I suppose one in Washington doubts that Judge Taft could have had the Presidential nomination with no effective opposition if he would have bought Senator Foraker's support by concluding an alliance with him. There would still have been "favorite sons" and some "high finance" opposition, but without any astute political leader to organize anti-Taft forces, the Philippines for the Filipinos, and capacity for self-government must precede national independence.

Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt have been warm personal friends ever since they first met in Harrison's administration in 1890. They were equally and simultaneously interested in the colonial problems in 1900, when Mr. Roosevelt was governor of the state of New York and Mr. Taft was first president of the Philippine commission. And from that time the four—McKinley, Root, Roosevelt and Taft—agreed in the two propositions, the Philippines for the Filipinos, and capacity for self-government must precede national independence.

Ever since, in 1878, Mr. Taft was appointed salutatorian by the Yale faculty and class orator by his classmates he has been known as an effective speaker. Eloquent? That depends upon what is meant by eloquent. His style is Websterian, he is persuasive and convincing rather than electrifying. He compels attention rather than wins applause. He is not without humor, but the characteristic of his addresses is serious purpose. Some orators reflect their audiences. "What my auditors give to me in spray," said Mr. Gladstone, "I give them back in drops." This is often very useful service, it formulates undefined and half-conscious impressions and converts them into convictions.

Other orators are essentially teachers; they do not apply to oratory the law of supply and demand; they give their auditors what they do not demand and to which they are not naturally inclined. It is to an audience of 2,000 colored men in Tuskegee that he criticizes the reconstruction period and approves the limitations in the suffrage imposed by Southerners constitutional amendments. It is to an audience in Ohio, whose chief city, Cincinnati, is perhaps the worst example of a boss ridden community in the country, that he speaks in judicial condemnation of rings, machines and bosses. It is before an audience of workmen in Cooper Union, New York, that he condemns labor violence, defends the practice of the courts in enjoining lawlessness and points out what limitations should be put upon the power of the courts to issue such injunctions. Returning from his trip around the world and speaking in Boston, the cradle of the so-called anti-imperialism, and perhaps the most conservative financial center in the United States, in the morning he tells the clergy why he thinks a long process in self-government must precede the independence of the Philippine islands, and in the evening he tells the merchants that the cause of the hard times is partly worldwide conditions, partly unscrupulous speculation in American financial circles. It is in the same spirit that he has discussed, sometimes before unfriendly sometimes before indifferent audiences, during the last five years—to go no further backward and always with absolute frankness, so that there is no mistaking his opinions, such themes as "Our Eastern Policy," "The Currency Question," "The Tariff," and "Tariff Revision," "Criminal Law," "Loco Option," "Sunday Legislation," "The Race Question," "Panama," "Labor and Capital," "The Great Corporations," "Railway Rate Regulation." No defining of his position on any important question is now necessary. The American people know, or can know, where he stands on all national issues.

Of what Mr. Taft has accomplished in Panama, Cuba, Japan, China, the Philippines, I do not here speak. For I am not attempting to tell the story of his life, but to give a pen and ink silhouette of the man. Comparing him with other Presidential candidates he appears to me to be as independent as Mr. Hughes, and to have had a larger experience; possibly not so good a lawyer as Mr. Knox, but a better judge; as human as Mr. Cannon and possessing ideals which Mr. Cannon always possessed; as courteous as Mr. Fairbanks, with a power of action, and at times of splendid wrath, of which Mr. Fairbanks has shown no sign; as truly radical in his advocacy of human rights as Mr. LaFollette, but, unlike Mr. LaFollette, equally determined to defend them whether the assailant is democracy or plutocracy.

To define him in a sentence—Mr. Taft is a great brain and a great heart in a great body.

Men of good repute, with complacency and intentional ignorance, acquired in the use of corporate funds to buy legislators and councilmen in the corporate interest, when they would not wish or dare to adopt such methods in their individual business.

Another reason for popular distrust of corporate methods is the use by corporations of great amounts of capital to monopolize and control particular industries. It is my sincere belief that no such control or monopoly can be maintained permanently unless it is buttressed by positive legislation giving an undue advantage over the public and competitors.

In spite of these well known evils nothing

can be clearer to a calm, intelligent thinker than that, under conditions of modern society, corporations are indispensable both to the further material progress of this country and to the maintenance of that we have enjoyed. The evils must be remedied, but not by destroying one of the greatest instruments for good that social man has devised.

The repeated efforts of different state legislatures to impose restrictions upon interstate commerce to secure some ap-

parent advantage to their own constituents evidence the profound wisdom of the framers of the constitution in vesting complete control thereof in the national government.

Like corporations, labor organizations do great good and much evil. The more conservatively and intelligently conducted they are the more benefit they confer on their members. The more completely they yield to the dominion of those among them who are intemperate of expression and lawless in their methods the more evil they do to themselves and society.

The courts, so far as they have expressed themselves on the subject, recognize the right of men for a lawful purpose to combine to leave their employment at the same time and to use the inconvenience this may cause to their employer as a legitimate weapon in the frequently recurring controversy as to the amount of wages. It is only when the combination is for an unlawful purpose and an unlawful injury is thereby sought to be inflicted that the combination is as well as the state courts.

These principles were thus stated in a carefully prepared paper by Mr. Taft at a time when Mr. Roosevelt was acting as president of the police board of New York city and had given no public utterances of his opinions on the question of great corporations and their relation to the federal government. Mr. Roosevelt would be the first to disavow the notion that he discovered or invented the principles which he declared six years before Mr. Roosevelt became President; therefore he is an echo of the President's principles which he has maintained for at least a dozen years he refuses to abandon, when they are adopted by his chief, and therefore he lacks independence. He will not enter into an alliance with Mr. Foraker, who is their chief national antagonist, and therefore he lacks political wisdom!

Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt have been warm personal friends ever since they first met in Harrison's administration in 1890. They were equally and simultaneously interested in the colonial problems in 1900, when Mr. Roosevelt was governor of the state of New York and Mr. Taft was first president of the Philippine commission. And from that time the four—McKinley, Root, Roosevelt and Taft—agreed in the two propositions, the Philippines for the Filipinos, and capacity for self-government must precede national independence.

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At \$15.00

Jaunty tailor-made

Suits in the new

striped Panama cloth,

lined with good satin,

## "POOR PUBLIC."



## TWO KINDS OF DOMINATION

A. S. VAN VALKENBURGH TELLS THE VOTERS TO TAKE THEIR CHOICE.

The Situation of the Democratic Candidate and His Water Muddying Issues Clearly Outlined by the District Attorney—Other Meetings.

"Domination" was the text A. S. Van Valkenburgh took for a speech that made a hit at the Republican tent meeting at Fifteenth and Spruce streets last night.

"That's all you can hear in the Democratic campaign," he said. "They are trying to take your attention away from the real issue—the domination of their candidate for mayor by the corporations."

"Let's look at a little comparative domination. The newspaper organ of the Metropolitan street railway said Henry M. Beardsley was dominated by The Kansas City Star and its owner, W. R. Nelson. When an attorney for the Metropolitan in damage suits, became chairman of the Democratic convention, he raved about domination. The platform took a crack at it and left the vital issue out of consideration. Then came Crittenden and used that word domination. The only issue they could find was The Star. I'm not here to eulogize The Star. It needs no defense. It is able to fight its own battles as it has always fought the battle for Kansas City."

Crittenden's TRIBUTE TO THE STAR.

"Mr. Crittenden himself," Mr. Van Valkenburgh continued, "has already paid a glowing tribute to that paper and its owner. In more eloquent language than I can command he depicted the many big things it has done for this city. That speech is still fresh in your minds. If

## "POOR PUBLIC."



Twelfth ward toward Mayor Beardsley.

The progress and improvements in the city under the Beardsley administration were shown by W. W. Kilkin in a series of pictures, after which Denton Dunn talked.

"The city was never such a good place to live in as it is to-day," Mr. Dunn said. "Under the Beardsley administration everything has been handled in first class shape. I deem it not only a duty to vote for Mr. Beardsley, but a privilege."

When H. S. Conrad spoke he told some very plain things about the rule of the Democrats four years ago.

"They talk of what the government we had at that time, but I can remember a certain carnival time when a certain policeman was dropped from the force because of truths he told about gambling and almost everyone wore a button saying: 'Flanigan Was Right.'

Not only that, but there was a Game-well grab. The present police board, consisting of two Democrats, a few weeks ago refused any longer to pay the rent for the system.

"Another time, when President Roosevelt visited Kansas City, the business men took money from their own pocket to improve the streets so they might present a decent appearance before the executive. A little later there came the order not to use the city water for sprinkling lawns. Then came the information that the water was contaminated by germs and the warning, 'Don't drink it.' That was a 'business' administration. Mr. Beardsley has done more things than were ever accomplished by any Democratic administration.

"And here's another thing, the inconsistency of the Democratic platform. Does it look like consistent platform when Michael Casey, the Democratic nominee for police judge, fought the enabling act for public utilities at the state legislature last winter? Hardly."

In his talk, Fred Coon, candidate for city attorney, said:

"In a circular letter the Democratic candidate has sent out he speaks of taking

action will open its books and records so that the public may know what is going on and what are the public's rights in demanding a good wage for the Metropolitan's employees, cheap fares and ample street car service."

Mr. Beardsley dwelt on Major Beardsley's efforts to get 25-cent gas for Kansas City and his courage in standing for what was right and just to the public.

"The other side charges," he said, "that 25-cent gas, and an effective utilities commission, is the result of Mr. Beardsley being a reader of the Kansas City Star.

"If reading The Star has inspired Henry

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EDITOR AND OWNER.Address all Letters:  
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Morning, Evening and Sunday (thirteen papers a week), delivered by carriers in Kansas City and vicinity, 10 cents a week.

By mail, postage prepaid, 15 cents a week: one year, \$7. All mail subscriptions are payable in advance.

Average paid circulation, Morning, 140,792; Evening, 143,137; Sunday, 143,137; Weekly, 256,151.

Entered at the postoffice at Kansas City for transportation through the mails as second class mail matter.

Postage for Single Copies—For an 8. 10 or 12-page paper, 1 cent; 16 to 28 pages, 2 cents; over 28 pages, 3 cents.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21.

PROF. ISADOR LOEB of the State University is one of the authors of the proposed amendment to the state constitution separating the sources of state and local revenue. His exposition of this and other pending amendments before the Commercial club to-night should engage the attention of all Kansas City business men. The separate sources amendment is the open door to reform in tax methods. As such its adoption would benefit all classes. But Mr. Loeb's address to-night will have special bearing upon the relations between Kansas City's business interests and a rational basis of collecting revenue. For example, under the constitution as it stands it is not possible to exempt manufacturers or merchants from any part of the general taxes of Kansas City as is done in cities of other states. But it is one of the equitable and proper arrangements authorized by the pending amendment. As only Kansas City's revenues would be affected, obviously Kansas City should have the option to deal with its local taxing questions for its own best interests. Mr. Loeb's address is certain to be instructive and stimulating to a right consideration of this most important economic reform.

## THE MAYOR'S APPOINTMENTS.

The first appointment of Mayor Crittenden was refused confirmation by the Upper House last night. The grounds for refusal alleged were not that the appointment was unmeritorious. The credible explanation was that the Upper House had not yet come to an understanding with the new Mayor concerning the division of the spoils of the late election. This discloses a wrong condition of the law. Mayor Crittenden is, or should be, responsible for his administration of municipal affairs. He consequently should have unrestricted power to appoint his heads of departments. Confirmation by the Upper House is a wrong interference with the Mayor's prerogative—not only his prerogative but his duty. It is legal and warranted, but it is wrong.

A new charter should abolish the legal requirement of confirmation of the Mayor's appointments. Its existence now is the most fruitful source of political dissension in the municipal affairs. It is a concession to the vicious principle that a municipal corporation exists chiefly to furnish financial rewards to party workers. It puts the city on a lower plane than a private corporation.

It is gratifying that at the first meeting of the charter board, even before the significant incident of last night, the question of abolishing this crude political survival was discussed with apparent affirmative favor.

THE meeting of newspaper editors in Emporia this week is the first to be held under the anti-pass system. It may be a matter of disappointment as well as surprise to the railroad politicians when they learn that it has been the most successful meeting in the history of the association.

## NOT AN EXPERIMENT.

Why not to the Commission government as an "experiment?" Aside from the fact that the Commission government has been thoroughly tested and its feasibility entirely established, the proposition to substitute business methods in municipal affairs for an ineffective, irresponsible system, could in no sense be looked upon as an untried "experiment," replete with danger to the municipality.

The Commission government merely reduces the administration of the city's business to the basis of individual responsibility. Such a proposition was an "experiment" only in the early history of the commercial world. Every branch of business has been reduced to this basis except the public business. The Commission government merely contemplates the same methods of conducting the people's affairs in a public way that the people themselves employ in their private enterprises.

The politicians were never known to utilize their individual business concerns, their corporations, stores, shops or offices to make places for incompetent, irresponsible employee to pay political debts. Only the public business suffers from this cause.

No great industrial concern votes the care of its great business interests to irresponsible heads and disinterested boards of directors, simply to allow them to put their friends on the pay roll. Only the public interests are handled in that manner.

The old system of municipal government in America is the "experiment" that has failed. The commission plan would rob the municipality of the "experimental" for the sound, substantial business methods that have succeeded.

Mr. F. D. Coburn, Secretary of the Kansas Agricultural society, is mentioned for the position of President of the State Agricultural college at Manhattan. But Mr. Coburn has made the position now holds of such great value to the agricultural interests of Kansas that the farmers of the state are certain to protest vigorously against the suggestion. And it is about the highest compliment that could be paid to Mr. Coburn—the assumption that it will be less difficult to find a suitable

college president than to find a man competent to take his place as secretary of the agricultural board.

In connection with a plan to establish a great civic center Baltimore is asking the state legislature to permit it to buy more land than is needed to make the improvement. It hopes to reimburse itself partly by the sale of abutting sites at the enhanced value which the improvement will bestow. The unearned increment it seeks to appropriate to itself instead of allowing it to go to the speculators. Ohio and Pennsylvania cities already have this privilege and it is the plan used in Europe to finance municipal improvements.

## THE KANSAS EDITORS.

You have something unique in journalism, something which it behoves you to appreciate and to struggle to preserve. In no other state in the Union, so far as I know, is there a press which is so perfectly a reflection of the temperament of the state as this is over here. It is for grandfathers to pass on the news. Most of the news that you do out here are done very well. But that is not all that attracts the outsider. It is your frankness, your friendliness, that sense of intimacy that one gets from them. Somehow you produce papers out here that give a feeling to the outsider that you are all one big family, working, helping one another, sparring with one another, ridiculing one another, and above all loving and respecting one another. It has given a genuine individuality to the press of this state, something which, as far as I do not believe could be duplicated anywhere in the Union.—From *Ida M. Tarbell's* address to the *Kansas editors*.

The most pleasing feature of this fine compliment to the Kansas editors is that Miss Tarbell was not compelled, as a matter of courtesy, to overstate the exact truth in order to "jolly" her hosts. For the past thirty years Kansas has been able to lay claim to the fact that it has had the original "booster club" of the entire country in its newspaper editors. They planted the printing press upon the frontier and invited the Star of Empire to "move up." They started new papers upon promising sites and proceeded to build cities about them. The flag and the constitution followed the editors in Kansas.

In the late '80s, in the face of hot winds and drought, they created the "boom" that populated the state, and when the promoter and the shark turned the development of the country into a real estate gold brick scheme the newspapers punctured the boom at the risk of their own destruction and recalled Kansas to the basis of legitimate growth and business methods.

To a marked degree the newspapers of Kansas have always exhibited an independence of expression and conduct that has made the press a powerful factor in the moral, material and political affairs of the state. They have refused to become the "organs" of corrupt influences and Special Interests, and have made life burdensome for the professional politicians and the public grafters. The association which is holding its annual meeting in Emporia to-day, representing as it does the "fraternity" in the entire state, is the "big stick" that Kansas has wielded against the combinations that have created beneficial conditions in many states.

It is this genuine individuality and fearless conviction that has given to the Kansas press that unique distinction which Miss Tarbell characterizes as the "something which cannot be duplicated anywhere else in the Union."

I'M NO PLUTOCRAT," declared Mr. Bryan in New York yesterday. Still Mr. Bryan must admit that what the lawyers term "the preponderance of evidence" is all against him. He is a farmer and an editor.

## CORPORATE BENEFIT OF CLERGY.

The special grand jury which has been investigating the stock juggling schemes of the New York traction companies, by which the lines have been made bankrupt, reported yesterday that no crime had been committed. A crime, of course, is an infraction of the law. Apparently the transactions investigated were conducted so skillfully, upon the advice of eminent counsel, that the forms of law were observed.

Yet this was the system which for years had paid dividends out of its capital stock to boost the value, which had been deliberately wrecked by the insiders for their own profit, which had made a small group of men scores of millions apiece and had defrauded the investing and the traveling public. All this was shown by the investigation of the Public Service commission.

The thing irresistibly suggests the state of affairs in England before 1487, when anyone who knew how to read might commit murder with impunity by claiming benefit of clergy.

Some day the legal code will be brought up to date to cover the new crimes which the rapid development of modern industry have made possible.

ALDERMAN PENDERGAST introduced a public utilities ordinance last night. Speaker Cannon's general tariff revision measure, however, is unavoidably delayed.

## THIS NEW ENGLAND TOWN MEETING.

The New England town meeting government is usually held up as an example of pure democracy. It is government by commission.

The town meeting chooses a board of selectmen who, with their chairman, assume and concentrate in themselves all administrative and legislative functions from one election to the next. This is precisely what takes place under the commission plan of government.

Some day the legal code will be brought up to date to cover the new crimes which the rapid development of modern industry have made possible.

The Commission government merely reduces the administration of the city's business to the basis of individual responsibility. Such a proposition was an "experiment" only in the early history of the commercial world. Every branch of business has been reduced to this basis except the public business. The Commission government merely contemplates the same methods of conducting the people's affairs in a public way that the people themselves employ in their private enterprises.

The politicians were never known to utilize their individual business concerns, their corporations, stores, shops or offices to make places for incompetent, irresponsible employee to pay political debts. Only the public business suffers from this cause.

An arbitration treaty between Spain and the United States was signed yesterday—just ten years too late.

A Thrifty Pyrenees Giant. From the Pathfinder.

Every now and then some one announces himself as the "tallest man," one of the latest to do so being Senator Firmin Arrudi, a native of Sallent, in the Spanish Pyrenees. He is seven feet eight inches tall. Naturally most of these big fellows go about the world exhibiting themselves, that ordinary mortals may wonder and incidentally pay for their wonderment. Senator Arrudi made a tour of South America, where he made in one year more than \$3,000. He was wiser than many freaks of nature, however, and after accumulating his money he returned to his native village, where he went into retirement, married, and is living on the interest of his earnings.

Want any slate roofing? The K. C. Corners Co. has it. 17th Harrison—Ad.

## GIPSY SONG.

Gipsy, gipsy, gipsy girl  
April's at the door,  
April's whistling through the wood—  
Must I call once more?  
Gipsy, gipsy, gipsy girl  
Keen across the night  
Hylas flutes among the pools,  
And the moon's moon-white.  
Gipsy, gipsy, gipsy girl  
Must I whistle still,  
Waiting at your silent door  
On the ferny hill?  
Moonlit road and breaking sea,  
Wet wind from the south!  
Gipsy, all your lover lacks  
Is your scarlet mouth!

SARA HAMILTON BIRCHALL.

## NICK CARTER A COLLEGE "CUB"

Youngsters Take Place of Gray Heads In Grinding Out "Penny Dreadfuls."

From the New York Times.

The Harvard man who is devoting himself to the composition of the cheapest melodramas is not the only college man who makes his living writing "thrillers." According to the statement of the largest publishers of the "Dime Novel," the mantle of Nick Carter and "Old King" Brady has fallen on a young and active staff who turn out penny dreadfuls quite as lurid as those of the original "Old Sleuth."

The demands made upon the writers have gone up. Literary finish has never been required, but speed is essential. The best of the college men are now expected to compose 60,000 words a week, providing new plot every seven days. This is a rate of forty newspaper columns in each weekly installment, making a daily allowance of nearly seven columns, which is more than a newspaper page.

"Compose" is the proper word for this sort of work, for the tremendous rate of speed makes it impossible for any man to actually write with his own hand that amount of copy. The "writer" dictates to a stenographer, on whose rapidity depends the success of the purveyor of dime novels to the people.

It is this tremendous speed which is knocking out the older men and causing the authors of the "nickel-shockers" to be recruited from the ranks of the younger college men and the most energetic of these can stand the strain only about five years. This is a change from the days of the "Old Sleuth" who kept at the work for twenty years.

"Old Sleuth" was the nom de plume of Harlan P. Halsey, the first man to introduce the detective story as the main element of the dime novel. This was so successful that the term dime novel has become almost synonymous with some "Sherlock Holmes" mystery story.

The dime novel began as far back as 1860, under the guidance of H. H. Beadle, and was a story of lurid adventure, either on the Western plains or built around some incident of colonial life. On the covers of these weekly publications was the woodcut of a dime, hence the name for this class of literature. But the credit of making the sleuth the center of the dime novel belongs entirely to Harlan P. Halsey, who received his literary training as a chicken seller and butcher in Washington market, and his total amount of book education would not have carried him into the grammar school.

Even after he had "broken into" the writing business he always dictated and never handled the pen himself because of a fundamental lack in the line of grammar and spelling. Despite this slight drawback for literary achievement, Halsey became an author for one of the weeklies then abounding, of which the *Ledger* and the *Fireside Companion* were the leaders.

Halsey's first genuine hit was "The Fastest Boy in New York." This title was adapted from Oliver Dyer's one success, "The Wickedest Man in New York," a tale of Henry Allen's dance hall. The plot, however, was Halsey's own. After this ten-strike he branched out into the detective story, as a result of reading a translation of Du Boisgobey's "The Crime of the Opera House."

The talk by the guests were of the go-as-you-please kind, something after the style of the supper, which was made up of Maryland chicken, Johnny cake, beer and coffee. Besides, no women were present, some of the talk—well, Marse Henry said by way of starting that he felt like a certain man who went to his wife's funeral, but refused to ride in a carriage because his mother-in-law was the other occupant.

But it will look indecent if you don't ride with her," he was told.

But it will spoil all my pleasure if I do," he will say.

Then Colonel Watterson went on to pay tribute to the Friars, most of whom he had met personally in Louisville, and "kidded" the young.

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But it will spoil all my pleasure if I do," he will say.

The publisher suggested to Dumas that he repair the damage by writing a detective story himself. To this Dumas responded that any old tool could write that sort of yarn, and if the publisher wanted one, why not apply to one of the young clerks in the office.

The publisher took the advice literally and applied to Du Boisgobey, then clerk in the office. The result was "The Crime of the Opera House," which set all Paris a-ago and started the French detective stories did not reach America, but it was the book of Gaborau's follower, Du Boisgobey, which was the literary parent of the "Old Sleuth."

An interesting story is told of Du Boisgobey's beginning as an author. Alexander Dumas, the younger, after writing "Camille," was at the height of his fame, but his profits, or rather his publishers, had been sadly cut into by the Gaborau "thrillers."

The publisher suggested to Dumas that he repair the damage by writing a detective story himself. To this Dumas responded that any old tool could write that sort of yarn, and if the publisher wanted one, why not apply to one of the young clerks in the office.

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Under these names some hundred writers have at various times contributed to the world's supply of blood and thunder.

One of the best known was Colonel Ingraham, who began as a writer of Indian stories for H. H. Beadle, but drifted with the tide into the detective field and kept it up until his death a few years ago.

These older writers turned out 40,000 words of gore weekly. Even then the strain was rather heavy. One man who was Nick Carter for one time explained that he worked it by thinking up his plots on Sunday. Then on Monday he started and wrote 8,000 words daily, finishing the tale on Friday night. Saturday was devoted to such revision as the story might get, and the manuscript was mailed on Saturday night. The following Sunday he was in planning another dime novel.

This, of course, was all done with a typewriter, to whom the story was dictated. This same man probably holds the record for speed in longhand composition. He wrote a 60,000-word novel under contract in ten days, actually penning every one of the words.

The Eternal Equities.

Charles B. Newson, Ad.

We need never concern ourselves about our reputation. That is the charge of the Eternal Equities, and in due season every true life will have its complete vindication.

## CATORIA.

Bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. In use for over thirty years, and The Kind You Have Always Bought.—Ad.

## SWITZERLAND OWNS WIRES.

Income From Its Telephones and Telegraph Large and Charges Reasonable.

From Trade and Consular Reports.

Robert E. Mansfield of Marion, Ind., consul at Lucerne, Switzerland, has supplied the Department of Commerce and Labor with an interesting account of Swiss government ownership of telegraph and telephone lines. After stating that the government owns all such lines, he says the telegraph and telephone service extends to nearly every town and village in the country, and every railway station is supplied with both systems. The service is good and the rates are low. They are operated in connection with the postal service, every post office being provided with telegraphic facilities, and practically all of them with public telephones. Dispatches in Switzerland being short, the service prompt and the rates low, the telephone and telegraph are liberally patronized.

Long distance connections are made with all the local or urban telephone lines, enabling patrons to communicate with all cities and towns in the country. There are also international connections with all the countries bordering on Swiss territory.

A feature of the Swiss telephone service is that in addition to owning and operating all the lines, the government manufactures all the instruments used, makes the insulations and controls the business absolutely. The total length of telephone lines in Switzerland is 10,548 miles. The annual rental charge for offices, business houses and residences is \$1245 a year. An additional charge of one cent is made for each call in the town. For interurban or long-distance calls the rate is two to fourteen cents for three minutes, according to distance, fourteen cents being the maximum rate for any distance in the country.

The number of telephone subscribers in 1906 was 53,711. During the year there were 32,071,177 local, 7,251,193 interurban and 299,209 international calls over the government telephones. The revenue from all classes of calls for 1906 was \$829,732; income from rent on 53,711 telephones, \$68,702. Total \$1,498,434.

The total length of telegraph lines in Switzerland is 66,583 miles, the total number of telegrams transmitted in 1906 was 4,918,679, of which 2,339,956 were international and 1,698,838 local. The total revenue from telegrams for the year was \$1,506,664.

There is a government tax of 30 cents, equal to a fraction under six cents American money, on each telegram sent. In addition to this charge there is a universal rate of one cent a word throughout the country, distance not being taken into consideration. A telegram of ten words costs only eleven cents. The international rate is thirty cents a word to New York, two cents to France, Germany, and Austria, five cents to Spain, six cents to England and nine cents to Russia. In addition to the foregoing there is a government tax of ten cents on each international telegram or cable.

The total income from telephone and telegraph service for 1906 was \$30,005,098, expense, \$22,231,2





## A SECRET.

I have a secret to tell you—  
Though you may not believe it is true—  
But a fairy whispered it to me,  
And I will tell it to you.

When May wakes the grass and the flowers,  
And the birds build their nests and sing,  
When the breeze blows soft, and the air is sweet  
With the fresh, warm breath of spring;

The blossoms, down in the meadow,  
In the gardens, and woods and the hills,  
Are singing, too, with their playmates,  
And the breezes and wills.

The Daisy nods, "Be cheerful!"  
"Have courage," Anemone sings,  
"From the cold and snow of winter  
The beauty of summer springs."

"Be patient," the Violet whispers;  
The Lily breathes, "Be pure!"  
"Be merry," cries Dandelion,  
"Tis the very best thing, I'm sure!"

The Rose, sweet, winsome teacher,  
Says softly, "Be true, be true!"  
The Buttercup laughs, "Be happy!"  
Says Clover, "Be useful, too!"

"Come gather the riches of thought,"  
The Pansies beckon and call;  
"Remember," Forget-me-not murmurs,  
"Remember us each and all."

And I think if you listen closely  
In the sweet glad days of spring,  
With the song of the brook, the breeze and the birds,  
You can hear the flowers sing.

—Helen Isabel Maughan.

## STAGE STARS OF THE "400"

## CHILDREN OF MILLIONAIRES APPEAR IN AMATEUR THEATRICALS.

Young Harvey Ladew, One of the Best  
Buck and Wing Dancers—George J.  
Gould, Jr., Vandevillian—Miss  
Gould a Graceful Dancer.

the heir to the great Ladew estate, but the theatrical man did not consider it a joke at all.

"That young gentleman is one of the most graceful dancers I have ever seen," he said. "You cannot appreciate the beauty and charm of this dance until you see some one in it with great talent. I do not know any one on the stage to-day as a fancy dancer who is superior to young Ladew, and I made the offer to him in good faith, even if I did not think it likely he would accept."

Young Ladew is an athletic and well set up young fellow, of pleasant manners and amiable disposition. Besides being an expert dancer, he is a skillful horseman. Several times he has carried off blue ribbons with his handsome bay mare, Artist's Model, at the horse shows in Lakewood and elsewhere. When asked if he ever had to earn his living if he would do so



## GORGEIOUS SUMMER PARASOLS.

The Summer Girl Will Have a Sunshade  
to Harmouche With Every Gown.

In other seasons we have had gorgeous parasols, bizarre parasols, sporty parasols and delicate Dresden parasols. We have run the gamut of La Tosca handles, lace covers and hand embroidery on parasols, but this year is what might be termed a riotous season in parasols. One parasol for the summer wardrobe is simply a drop in the bucket. The summer girl of any pretensions whatever buys parasols, like girlish, to harmonize with every gown of importance.

For instance, with her tailored linen costume she will carry either a lingerie parasol of linen, severely embroidered with dots and scallops, or she will have a regular St. Patrick's day green parasol in silk, which incidentally she may carry with her natural colored pongee frock. This green parasol, an accepted and necessary feature of every summer wardrobe, irrespective of complexion or coloring, may be plain or fancy. A very good plain taffeta green parasol with enameled handle or one of plain natural wood may be had for \$3.

Next to this comes the parasol with tiny tucks run just above the edge; then one finished with a fine, flat, knife plaiting; third, scalloped edges inside which run dots of varying sizes fine ruffles set on the parasol near the edge; fifth, each section of the cover is all in self-tone embroidery silk; fourth, apparently split in the center, and then a "V" shaped piece of silk like a gore, covered with tiny ruffles, is inset; sixth and last, you have the green parasol covered with great roses or chrysanthemums in pastel colorings. Some odd combinations are also shown, such as a green silk cover, with a border of fine black and white stripes set by a line of black silk embroidered dots. The handle is of black and white enameled wood with a matching cord and tassel.

For general use, with tailored costumes in silk or lightweight cloth, there is nothing better than a natural colored pongee cover, with embroidery to match or harmonize with the frock. Large dots or discs are generally selected for this embroidery, and some scalloped edges are seen, though they are less popular than last season.

The woman who wants a complete costume, suit, hat and parasol, in one of the new shades, Copenhagen blue, raspberry or yellowish-golden brown, will have no trouble in selecting her parasol. They come in every new shade of silk with plain tucked or ruffle-edged covers and with striking border effects to match the bordered suitings. With a plain enameled or natural wood handle they range in price from \$3 to \$10.

Probably for the really-truly summer girl, the best parasol investment is a pompadour silk, either with or without a border. These can be carried with any sort of lingerie frock, with a delicate summer silk, with a black and white costume and with all sorts of figured and bordered materials in what are termed "tubewaves."

The pompadour silk of the moment is more shadowy and indescribable than ever, but generally speaking it combines such pastel shades as blue, gray, lavender, pink, yellow and green, with gray and white predominating.

## Poems Asked For.

Requests for poems should be accompanied by name and address of sender; not necessary for publication.

To The Star. A long time ago the publication of "An Easter Lily" was asked for. Please inclose it herewith with request that you publish it. Carrollton, Mo.

An Easter Lily.

She was a little child with pale golden hair, Her clothes were torn and her feet were bare, With a sweet little face uncommonly wise, And a look of sorrow in her great brown eyes.

On her small, tired arm a basket she bore, With bright Easter lilies 'twas brimming o'er. All through that day rang out her sad cry: "Lilies, sweet lilies, nobody buy!"

Out on the street, in the cold and lone, Crying "Sweet lilies" to all that she met. "Bright Easter lilies, you love them I know; Oh, buy my sweet lilies all white as the snow."

But the day glided on and only a few Brought from her treasures a cluster or two, Soon twilight drew near and its deepening shade Hid the pure lilies and the dear little maid.

She crept to a place quite dismal and lone, And sat down to rest on a cold, damp stone. "I dare not go home, with my flowers unsold, And my lilies will perish out here in the cold."

She bent o'er them softly her fair little face, Where hunger and sorrow had each left their trace.

"Oh, dear, I'm so tired, but what shall I do, There's no one to love me, dear lilies, but you. To-morrow is Easter, that's what they all say, When Jesus rose up and opened the way for All His people; that's what the man said When he spoke in the Church of Jesus as dead."

"I wish I could go where the dear Jesus went." The little form shrank and the golden head bent O'er the lilies that lay in their beauty unsold. Not they, but the maiden, had died in the cold.

Easter dawn broke and its sunlight fair, Played in the maiden's soft golden hair.

The way Jesus went his spirit had flown,

As a bright Easter lily to shine at His throne.

—Helena A. Pfeil.

## Spiritual Information.

From Judge.

"Aha!" said the Pullman porter, as he drew the flask from under the passenger's pillow; "I have learned the secret of his birth."

—Helena A. Pfeil.

## Gowns of Cloth and Silk.

From the New York Herald.

Light weight clothes, the extremely light weight, are most attractive made up elaborately and combined with other materials. Silk and cloth work well together; chiffon and cloth and voile and cloth are all in fashion, and the two materials of the same color, even when matched exactly, possess always a difference in effect that is really very charming as a color scheme. There are no shades in color and blue that are smart and effective, a dove gray—a color that recalls the long ago favorite, not to be forgotten, ashes of roses—with the Nattier and Copenhagen blues. Then there is a new shade of green that has more than a hint of peacock blue in its coloring, which is extremely popular and so difficult to find that as yet it would seem as though it would be exclusively for the use of the leading dressmakers. There are arguments for and against the providing of materials by the dressmakers in preference to the buying of materials at the shops and then taking them to the dressmakers to be made up by them. Odd colors and new weaves are often to be found at the more expensive establishments that do not appear on the counters of many of the shops until later in the season, sometimes not until next season. On the other hand, at the shops there is far more choice in color and quality and for, as a rule, less cost, and the woman blessed with assured good taste who is cognizant of that blessing is never hampered by being told either by dressmaker or shopkeeper that she must buy this or that as it is the only fashionable fabric in color and weave.

## Drawing Card.

From the Atlanta Constitution.

"Dear William," wrote the old man to the youth at college, "I'm shore glad to hear that you air sich a 'drawin' card' thar, but I known it long 'fore you tol' me. Howsoever, that's one kind which I must draw the line on there on me for \$50 when I least expectin'. You put Green an Latin in yer letters, sometimes, for good measure, I suppose, but I notice that when you draw on me it's allus in plain United States. I want you to go through all right, but I don't want you to bill me through. Gimme a livin' chance to rest up. I'm tired!"

## There's a Reason.

Than from any other known food.

Many persons have "lived on Grape-Nuts" and gained strength, when nothing else would remain on the stomach—food or medicine.

"There's a Reason."

24 Years of Success Perfect Reliability

Largest and Best Equipped Dental Parlors in the U. S.

17 Outside Windows—Large Reception

Rooms—11 Expert Dental Specialists in con-

stant attendance. All instruments sterilized after each operation.

Gold Crowns, Bridges, \$3, \$4, \$5

Special—Suction Plates \$4—Special

All Work Guaranteed 20 Years

New York Dental Co.

N. E. Corner 11th & Main Sts.

Entrance 1028 Main and No. 8 East 11th St.

Open Daily—Nights till 8; Sundays 9 to 4

MORPHINE

and other drug habits are positively cured by

HABITINA. For hypodermic or internal use.

Write or wire for sample.

Regular price \$2.00 per bottle at

your druggist or by mail in plain wrapped

Wells Chemical Co., St. Louis, Mo.

For Sale by W. M. Federman, 904 Main St.

No matter what you want it will save

you time and money if you will use THIS

YEAR'S WANTS.

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## WHO WILL STOP COLUMBUS?

BILL CLYMER'S CHAMPS ARE STROKING GOOD ON THE GETAWAY.

Armour's Toledos the Runners Up—Frank Kilton Probably Will Stick With the Blues—Other Gossips of Interest.

Mr. William Clymer's Columbus aggregation has started off as though it would do all the hard work on the getaway, cinch the flag for another season and then loaf. Six games on the victory string and no defeat isn't a bad start, but don't Derby Day Bill picks on the other each morning. He should probably be in the Derby Day Bill Clymer the lofty location of the Senators in the rag spring. Clymer is out for his fourth straight pennant and the team he has is one that must be reckoned with all the way. It was thought that Hulswit's place at short would be hard to fill, but Raedy seems to be holding down the position in form that insures him a steady job. The champion outfield—Kruger, Jackson and Congdon—all as good as any in the A. A. and much better than most of them.

William Armour's Toledo team is setting the same fast pace it set last season and incidentally it is traveling along in the same position it fin-



FRANK KILTON, WHO PILOTED MONTE CROSS'S MACHINE TO VICTORY YESTERDAY.

ished in last year. However, the Armourites have played only four games while the Clymers have worked in six. On paper the Hens look stronger than any team in the league. The ganders—Smoot, Ambroster, Hopkins, are as close to the Cardinals as any team in the others. The Hen pitchers have been working good and the youngsters have shown up well. Bill Clymer will have to keep his eyes peeled for Bill Armour.

Barry McCormack's tribe of Milwaukeeans has started off much faster than it is generally hoped to travel. The Brewers are leading the Central with four games and have broken even with the Hoosiers. McCormack's pitchers are strong, but otherwise the team appears about as it was last year, when it finished in seventh place.

Indianapolis has been picked by many wise ones to give all the clubs a hot time, and from the pace the Cards gang has going it is safe to say that the Indians are in eighth. Carr's team has maintained last year an average of a little over .250, which is considered one of the most valuable men in the Eastern league if he could improve that figure slightly. And it seems though he intended to do so this season—Baltimore News.

Jim McAleer thinks that he made the greatest trade ever witnessed in America, when he got Jones from Washington in exchange for Pickering. The old hero is still here, and the team is strong. Jones has been the sensation of the Eastern league last season, giving ample evidence that he has not forgotten the art. In the second game he hit a single, then a double, then a clean single to center, stole second and third with a brief interval between, and then stole home as Kelly, who had started meanwhile on balls, stole second. It caused his comrades to remark, as he was panting to the bench, "Say, couldn't you have stolen first, too?"

O'Hara is also giving indications of being better, too, for which everyone interested in the Eastern league is pleased. While he maintained last year an average of a little over .250, which is considered one of the most valuable men in the Eastern league if he could improve that figure slightly. And it seems though he intended to do so this season—Baltimore News.

The showing of Mike Cantillon's Milwaukeeans has been the sensation of the league so far. The team has won three games while the Cardinals, White Sox cast off, have lost three. Mike and his brother, Frank, have lost three games and won only one. Mike says he had hard luck last week in that his team was not together, and the brother of Joe probably had the same luck this week, but Bill Clymer will have to keep his eyes peeled for Bill Armour.

The St. Paul club is hanging out in the fourth place, and is in the fourth place, in the fourth place. Louisville is just about where the A. A. critics say she will finish, while Monte Cross's Kansas City Blues have failed to display the great form that was predicted for them.

Several days ago George Kilton was asked for wagers on Frank Kilton. Kilton was stopped pretty hard by the Pinto, when news of the request for wagers reached the fans it was thought that Kilton's doom was sealed. It may be different now. Monte Cross is unable to turn loose a team that has been filling in the gaps since the veterans liked yesterday at Louisville. Kilton twirled great baseball for the Blues last season, and now showing yesterday seems to show that the veteran is again in condition to step along some. Kilton is the highest paid pitcher on the team.

Frank Kilton, the Lafayette colt, who has been clearing the Lyceum, Va., league club is awaiting his transportation. Frank wished to remain in Kansas City, and hopes to pitch a brand of ball this season that will bring him back here next season.

Billy Hallman's injured finger is much better and the outfielder expects to join the Blues in Toledo Thursday.

A FRENCH BILLIARDIST HERE.

FINE WORK Characterizes the Play of Rerolls in Exhibition Games.

Now Young, April 20, finds work with the use by the French, French amateur billiardist, who held the French title for five years, and it to Mortier just before sailing, characterized his first exhibition games, played at the Liederkranz club. Of the three games which he played, all in 1896, the first, the best exhibition was with Edward McLaughlin, the second with the Frenchman, ran out his string of 300 in sixteen innings, averaging 18 12-13, and leading McLaughlin by ten points. His high runs were 50, 48, 46, 45, 44, 43, 42, 41, 40, 39, 38, 37, 36, 35, 34, 33, 32, 31, 30, 29, 28, 27, 26, 25, 24, 23, 22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 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871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 950, 951,



## FINANCIAL.

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A HOME OF YOUR OWN A BULWARK AGAINST ADVERSITY.

During the past 21 years we have assisted more than 4,000 people to buy or build homes in this city, or pay off mortgages there. We make up to 100% of value, interest per cent, no commission. Loans repayable in installments less than rent, but privilege granted to repay \$200 or more at any time, decreasing interest proportionately. Loans on business property on same terms.

JACKSON COUNTY LOAN ASS'N. Both Phones 1903 Main, 723 N. Y. Life bldg. Leon Block, Secretary and Attorney.

## Plenty of Money

TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES ON IMPROVED REAL PROPERTY; loans closed promptly.

SILLS, NORTHPUR & CO., R. A. Long bldg.

## BUILDING HOMES.

Loans for building homes or homes already built; any sum; \$500 up, payable in monthly installments; payments on \$1,000, \$1150 a month; which pay interest and part of principal; lower rates for larger amounts; not, well located, will loan to build home complete.

SAFETY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASS'N. N. E. Cor. 16th and Walnut, 9th floor.

WHEN YOU WANT A LOAN on your property.

FURNITURE OR PIANO, write, call or phone.

JAMES E. BAKER, JR., Financial Agent and Notary Public.

541-542 Ridge bldg.

Phones: Bell, Main 346; Home, Main 7982.

## Local Money

TO LOAN ON K. C. MO. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE in close proximity to you at lowest rates; no red tape; loans closed promptly.

COWHERD BROS.

N. E. Cor. 10th and Walnut Sts., 2d floor.

WE LOAN OUR OWN MONEY. City Loans Promised Closed.

WADDELL INVESTMENT CO., 921 Baltimore.

J. & W. G. Mackenzie

NEW ENGLAND BUILDING.

Money to loan on improved real estate at lowest rates. Applications passed on by ourselves and loans promptly closed. Interest and principal payable at our office.

WE HAVE LOCAL MONEY TO LOAN ON first mortgages; Kansas City, Mo., real estate; no delay; 6 per cent.

Crutcher & Sons

Fire Insurance. 1008 Baltimore.

Simpson & Groves

MASSACHUSETTS BUILDING, lend money on Kansas City property at low rates and on most favorable terms.

CHOICE MORTGAGES FOR SALE.

E. S. Truitt & Co.

101-2 KEITH & PERRY BLDG.

Have private funds ready to loan real estate loans; any amount; low rates. Especially those close in business property loans.

Money on Hand

TO LOAN ON K. C. REAL ESTATE AT lowest rates. Applications passed on by ourselves.

A. CHAMBERLAIN, 8 American Bank bldg.

LOCAL MONEY TO LOAN ON KANSAS City real estate at lowest rates; loans passed on at once and closed promptly; first mortgages for sale.

PIERRE MOORE REALTY CO., Phones 2600. Heist bldg.

RENTER AND PIANO LOANS.

KEITH & PERRY BLDG.

Easy payments; confidence, fair dealing; lowest rates. 6 Barker bldg., 715 Minnesota ave., Kansas City, Kas.; next door postoffice; via viaduct car.

Money to Loan

ON KANSAS CITY, MO., REAL ESTATE; building loans a specialty.

PRATT & THOMPSON, Postal Tel. Mdg.

MONEY ADVANCED SALARIED PEOPLE without security or endorsement on easy payments, lowest rates. Drake, over 515 Central ave., Kansas City, Kas.; Riverfront station; also 807 Stock Yard Exchange bldg. Both phones.

MONEY TO LOAN at lowest prevailing rates on improved Kansas City real estate. Applications passed on by ourselves.

JAMES B. WELSH B. E. & LOAN CO., 1006 Baltimore ave.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES PLACED, BOUGHT AND SOLD.

HOMER REED INV. CO., 229 N. Y. LIFE.

WE HAVE FOR SALE ABSOLUTELY sound K. C. mortgage loans. It will pay you to see us.

R. E. JONES & SONS, R. A. Long bldg.

LOANS PROCURED ON FURNITURE, horses, cows, pianos; ready in small amounts; Missouri people accommodated. Howard, 514 Husted bldg., Kansas City, Kas.

PRIVATE MONEY WANTED FOR CHOICE first mortgage loans on Kansas City property.

NATHAN SCARRIT, 281 Scarritt bldg.

AM PREPARED TO MAKE LONG AND SHORT TIME LOANS ON REAL ESTATE SECURITY. W. E. SWENTZEL, 308 NEW ENGLAND BLDG.

NOTES BOUGHT OR MONEY LOANED with approved collateral on short time notes, also on vacant property. A. M. Clark, 505-6 R. A. Long bldg.

FARM LOANS WANTED IN WESTERN Missouri and Eastern Kansas. Corn Belt Bank, James L. Lombard, president, 2019 Grand ave.

LOANS PROCURED ON FURNITURE, pianos, horses, cattle, etc. George F. Cranmer, room 16, 828 Minnesota ave., Kansas City, Kas.

WE BUY REAL ESTATE INSTALLMENT notes and short time notes, well secured.

ATLAS REALTY CO., 605 New Ridge bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED REAL estate in both Kansas City or Independence. Holmes Bros., 604 Gumble bldg.

PLENTY LOCAL MONEY TO LOAN, 6 per cent on real estate. J. W. McNamey, 308 Bank of Commerce bldg.

HAVE \$1,400 MONTHLY PAYMENT 2D mortgaged for sale at 25 per cent discount. Address, B. 228 Star.

CHOICE 6 PER CENT FIRST MORTGAGE real estate loans. W. Scott Bates, 1806 Commerce bldg.

\$900 FIRST MORTGAGE NOTE; \$50 DIS- count; new modern house. Address, B. 782 Star.

MONEY SUPPLIED ON SALARIES OR furniture. National Credit Co. Both phones.

\$700 TO LOAN AT 7 PER CENT, EITHER Kansas City, Telephone, 6188 Main, Home.

FIRST AND SECOND REAL ESTATE loans. C. S. Curry, 21 E. 9th st.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK.

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FREE—100 PACKAGE CONKEY'S LICE powder and 25c poultry book. Bring to T. Lee Adams, Kansas City, Mo., by mail, 7c.

PLYMOUTH ROCK EGGS FOR SETTING: 15 for 75c. Ed Kirk, 75th and Main, Bell 2998Y. \$3.00 100.

BARGAIN: MUST SELL 4 FINE BARRED Rock hens; \$5 takes them. 8231 Gillham Road.

A PURE BLOODED BROWN LEGHORN pullets and a cockerel for sale. 1326 West 9th.

FOR SALE—FINE ST. BERNARD PUPS. Call at 4111 Oak st.

PATENTED NOVELTIES MADE.

WARREN D. HOUSE, RELIABLE PATENT attorney and model maker, 1480 Main st., employs the most skillful workmen for making dies, models and patented articles. Get his prices.

## HELP WANTED.

MALE.

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WANTED FOR THE U. S. MARINE corps, men between ages 21 and 35; an opportunity to see the world. For full information in person or by letter to U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Office, room 206 New Nelson bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

YOUNG MAN TO VISIT CONTRACTORS and architects, one who can read blue prints and who has some experience in sheet metal work. Inquire Tin Shop, 21st and Highland.

MUSICIANS WANTED—THAT CAN PLAY in band and orchestra, to travel. Call between 12 and 2 o'clock daily. Western Amusement Co. Call for Mr. Kieffer, 1209 Grand ave.

GRAND AMATEUR CARNIVAL. All amateurs who have won a prize at Colonial theater, 5th and Minnesota ave., come to night; \$25 to be awarded.

WANT BIDS ON CARPENTER WORK. 6-room house, from good carpenter who is satisfied with reasonable wages. Call at 2711 East 22d st. after 5 p. m.

GOOD SHOEMAKER WANTED FOR general work to work on Jack; good wages and steady work. Antonio Patate, 146 Central ave., Hot Springs, Ark.

WANTED MIDDLE AGED SINGLE MAN TO drive wholesale commission wagon; must be acquainted with city; reference. Rear 1218 Broadway.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS CAKE BAKER; state your age, length of experience and where last employed, married or single. Address, B. 800 Star.

WANTED—BOY ABOUT 17 OR 18 YEARS, years old, who has worked at printing business, for morning news. Address, B. 818 Star.

WANTED—CANDYMAKER, FIRST CLASS cream man, state age, experience and salary expected. Address Palmer Co., Sioux City, Ia.

HEAD WAITER WANTED, WHITE, NON-union; must be competent and steady; none other need apply. Address, B. 884 Star.

COLORED MAN WANTED FOR WORK in house and with experience in running an automobile. Address, B. 868 Star.

WANTED—10 BOYS TO PLANT POTATOES. Tuesday morning, April 21st; 7 o'clock. Apply 12th and Hardesty.

GOOD BARBER WANTED AT 1804 KAN. ave. ave., Armordale; Call at once in rear be- tween 6 and 8 to night.

WANTED—10 GOOD RELIABLE HOUSEHOLDERS; one not afraid of work; bring references. Apply 514 Wabash.

WANTED—WATCHMAKER FOR COUNTRY; good position. Call Meyer Jewelry Co., 1008-1018 Main st.

3 MEN WANTED. CALL 7:30 TO MORNING or noon at 12th and Broadway. Collum Commerce Co.

A COMPETENT, EXPERIENCED DRUG clerk wanted, not afraid of work. Frank Edel, Carthage, Mo.

WANTED—5 EXPERIENCED COAT OPERATORS; steady work, good pay. Grand Pan Co., 991 Main st.

HELP—IF YOU NEED SOME QUICK money you can make \$20 a day helping me this week; ladies of men. Address, B. 883 Star.

MEN AND WOMEN SOLICITORS WANTED; guaranteed salary and commission. 628 New York Life.

WANTED—BOY ABOUT 15 OR 16 TO DO office work; plumbing shop. Telephone East 573 Home.

WANTED—COACHMAN AND HOUSE- man must have city references. Apply 2800 Broadway.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

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WESTERN REFFERENCE AND BOND ASS'N, 3028-B Scarritt bldg., 9th and Grand, Ark. Interested in inquiries; competent to furnish homes and buildings; complete \$200.

CREDIT MAN—Automobiles, \$150; stocks and bonds, \$100; implements, \$125; oil, \$100; clothing, \$100; electrical supplies, \$75; chemicals, \$75; photo supplies (retail), \$50; wall paper, \$50.

REGISTERED STAMPED ADDRESS—KANSAS CITY, MO.

WANTED—HAND GOOD SPECIALTY to start agents. Address, B. 806 Star.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

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WANTED—10 GOOD COATMAKERS. Call 1409 Main st.

WANTED—COACHMAN AND HOUSE- man wanted; city references. Apply 2800 Broadway.

WANTED—DRUG CLERK; REGISTERED; references. Address, B. 877 Star.

WANTED—DRUG CLERK; REGISTERED; references. Apply 2800 Broadway.

## TO RENT—RESIDENCES.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 3c a word; minimum charge, \$2. Sunday, 5c a word; minimum charge, \$2. Charged to ledger accounts, daily, 20c per acre line; Sunday, 15c per acre line. Minimum charge, 2 lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

## 530 HIGHLAND—2 ROOMS (COLORED).

1825 Woodland court—8x. mod. frame; \$25. 409 Walwood ave.—10 room brick, furnished; good location; private property, only; will rent reasonable; no party line.

For Rent—Stone powerhouse, 4th and Oak sts.; good location for factory; will rent this reasonable to good party.

1300 Harrison—2 room flat; 8x10; \$25.

16 East 34th st.—12 room modern frame; suitable for 2 families.

1900 Kensington ave.—6 room flat, 1x10; \$25.

219 Garfield ave.—10 room brick and barn; rent reasonable.

1892 Highland ave.—6 room frame; \$14.

2020 Harrison—2 room flat; \$25.

7th and Delaware—2 room flat; modern; splendid location for safe or office furniture or bank fixtures; will rent reasonable to good party.

411 Campion—Cottage for colored people; house in good order.

2210 9th st.—6 room frame; \$15.

507 Garfield ave.—8 room brick; good barn; \$40.

1014 Adeline—12 room brick; \$38.

1016 Adeline—12 room brick; \$38.

C. D. PARKER & CO.

201 First National Bank bldg.

5015 9TH—9. R. MOD. BRICK, ONLY \$22.50.

909 Jefferson—8x. mod. br.; \$27.50.

2555 Park—5x. mod. cottage; barn; \$20.

2020 Harrison—2 room flat; will repair; \$20.

1618 Washington—2 room flat; \$20.

1622 Cherry—2 room; cottage; yard; \$10.

4407 E. 14th—4x. cottage; yard; water; \$10.

8017 Holly—6x. dwelling; will repair; \$8.

1014 Harrison—2 room; 8x10; \$10.

2049 Holmes—7x. for colored; will repair; \$18.

MODERN FLATS.

1388 Prospect, LaVon—10 room—7x; very fine; every convenience; only \$40.

1011 Prospect—Beautiful new 5x. apartment; 40c.

10th and Olive, cor.—7x. apartment; fine; \$30.

904 E. 18th—2 large r. bath; gas stove; \$17.

1712 E. 18th—4x. br.; mod. gas; stove; \$10.

D. S. McGONIGLE REALTY CO., 15 E. 19th.

## B. T. Whipple R. E. Co.

915 Baltimore.

If you do not see what you want, call or write for complete list.

8x. mod. fr., 32x Park; elegant location; will rent to 2 families; \$25.

7x. mod. bldg., 758 W. 11th; walking distance; \$30.

7x. mod. br. and fr., 19 Wabash; good; \$25.

7x. fr., 8021 Holmes; gas; city water; \$20.

1015 Harrison—2 room; gas; water; \$20.

7x. br. and fr., mod.; good location; \$20.

6x. flat; on car line; \$15.

B. R. NEUSTADT, Mgr. Rental Dept.

7-ROOM—9 ROOM MOD. BRICK, \$20.

8744 Woodland—8 room mod. fr.; 1x10; \$40.

2020 Harrison—2 room mod. cottage; \$18.

1815 Lawndale—3 room new cottage; \$8.

BEAUTIFUL 2 ROOM FLAT.

1440 ADMIRAL BLVD.

Beautiful 7 room apartment; very large rooms; 2 baths; convenient location; unsurpassed by anything in the city. Call at house.

J. C. Fuller, owner.

WALDORF.

Elegant new 5 room flats; massive fixtures and fittings; janitor service; only \$40. 1222 Bryant bldg.

1162 SUMMIT—7 ROOMS; HOT AND COLD water; gas; central service; good room; 2 baths; convenient location; unsurpassed by anything in the city. Call at house.

J. C. Fuller, owner.

7-ROOM—10 ROOM MOD. BRICK, \$20.

8744 Woodland—8 room mod. fr.; 1x10; \$40.

2020 Harrison—2 room mod. cottage; \$18.

1815 Lawndale—3 room new cottage; \$8.

BEAUTIFUL 2 ROOM FLAT.

1418 HARRISON—2 ROOMS; HOT AND COLD water; gas; central service; good room; 2 baths; convenient location; unsurpassed by anything in the city. Call at house.

J. C. Fuller, owner.

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1815 Lawndale—3 room new cottage; \$8.

BEAUTIFUL 2 ROOM FLAT.

1440 ADMIRAL BLVD.

Beautiful 7 room apartment; very large rooms; 2 baths; convenient location; unsurpassed by anything in the city. Call at house.

J. C. Fuller, owner.

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## RICH BRIDE FOR AN ENSIGN

THE MARRIAGE THE SECOND VENTURE OF MISS SARAH DELANO.

Captain Deane-Reide, the First Husband of the Heiress, Turned Out to Be a Bigamist—Older Than Her New Husband.

Los ANGELES, CAL., April 21.—Miss Sarah Delano, the wealthy Mammareeck, N. Y., heiress, who was involved in a marriage with Captain Albert H. Deane-Reide, once a dashing officer in the English guards, and was taken from her husband when he was prosecuted for bigamy, was married to Ensign Julius H. Collins of the cruiser Charleston, in this city Saturday night.

The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Clifford of St. Thomas's Catholic church in the presence of a few friends at the home of Judge Harry Rose. According to the marriage license, Ensign Collins was 23, while his bride was 25 years old.

Ensign Collins blushed happily when he acknowledged to-day that he had married Miss Delano. Ensign Collins and Mrs. Collins are now staying at a private residence on West Adams street.

MET HER IN THE EAST.

The ensign is a handsome young officer, and is popular among his brother junior officers and many of his seniors on the Charleston, flagship of Admiral Swinburne's squadron, now in San Francisco. When questioned concerning where and when he met Miss Delano, Ensign Collins replied that he met her in the East and that he had known her some time. He visited her in Los Angeles several times while his ship was at San Diego, and in other Southern California ports. Further than mentioning these few facts, Ensign Collins was reticent.

The license for the marriage was obtained by Ensign Collins Saturday. To the clerk he gave his age as 23, a resident of Charleston, S. C., while Miss Delano was said to be 25, a native of New York and a resident of Los Angeles. He did not give the clerk any information concerning her, beyond swearing there was no legal barrier to their marriage.

HER INTERESTING EXPERIENCES.

The quiet marriage of the New York heiress to the navy officer begins another chapter in a life already replete with episodes of absorbing interest to society on both sides of the continent, as well as in England, where Captain Deane-Reide once held a commission in the Queen's service. It was only last December that Miss Delano fled across the continent to this city to avoid renewal of the suit by Captain Deane-Reide, who spent a year and a half in the Tombs before he was released.

Although her lawyer had obtained for her an annulment of her marriage with the English captain, Miss Delano feared that he would make love to her again, and, dreading the sight of his face, made her way to this coast, unobserved, although her going was announced a few days later.

## A BREWERY AGENT MAYOR.

Kenosha, Wis., Executive Warns Saloon Men of the Signs of the Times.

KENOSHA, Wis., April 21.—Matthias J. Schooley, agent for a Chicago brewery, was inaugurated mayor of the city of Kenosha last night. The inaugural proved to be one of the greatest events of its kind in the history of the city.

Schooley was the idol of the workingmen of the city and, when he took his oath of office, the city hall was all too small to hold the great crowd that gathered to cheer the mayor.

Ten years ago Schooley was an unknown bartender in Kenosha, but he got started in politics and he worked his way to the office of mayor with his own party fighting him. He declared himself in favor of public improvements, better water supply, more parks for the people and enforcement of such laws as are demanded by a majority of the people.

He has already noticed the saloon men that the signs of the times are plain and that if they desire to keep in business it will be necessary for them to have the most rigid regulation of their business.

## ANOTHER VOTE IN ILLINOIS.

The Prohibitionists Hope to Win in Five Counties To-Day.

The Condition of Mrs. W. Gould Brokaw Is Dangerous.

PLYMOUTH, ENGLAND, April 21.—Forty Illinois cities and towns, the majority of them in the southern portion of the state, are voting to-day on the prohibition question, and officials of the Anti-Saloon league are hopeful of adding five counties, Morgan, Scott, Perry, Calhoun and Pulaski, to the list already totally dry.

The battle in Cairo, which has sixty-five saloons, has been intensely bitter on both sides. On the first of the year the saloon men agreed to close their places Sunday, and it is expected this action will have effect to-day. Thebbs, also in Alexander county, will vote to-day, and it is claimed by the anti-saloon forces.

Among the other cities and towns which will vote are:

Pineyville, Willville, Nashville, Ashley, Wetau, Hardin, Winchester, Meredosia, Greenview, Dwight, Menem, Petone, Hampshire, Erie, Barrington, Melrose Park, Naperville, Reddick, Stockton, Sandwich and Cabary.

RUSSIA SENDS MORE TROOPS.

The Situation in Northern Persia Said to Be Growing More Perilous.

TURK, April 21.—On account of the threatening situation on the Persian frontier and the urgent demand for reinforcements received from the commanders of the Russian forces in that district, 2,000 men have been sent from here into the disturbed territory. These reinforcements will take several days to reach the scene of hostility, which is sixty miles from the nearest railroad point through a difficult country.

No further news from the commanders of the detachments at Belusvar and Shiron, which are menaced by the Kurdish brigands, has been received here, but information has come in that communication along an important trade route southward from Caspian sea has been interrupted by an uprising of the bandit population. As a result caravans are afraid to venture out of Lenkoran.

## A Warrant for a Kansas Boy.

TRINITY, KAS., April 21.—A deputy sheriff of Clay county was here to-day with a warrant for the 16-year-old son of J. B. Miles of this city, charging the lad with larceny. It is alleged that while visiting his mother in Clay Center recently the young man and several companions stole a set of harness and pawned it. Young Miles is out of the county and has not been arrested.

## Burned in a Gasoline Explosion.

While lighting a gasoline stove last night, Mrs. F. Reed of 511 Clairmont avenue was burned on the right hand by an explosion. The fire department was called. Mrs. Reed's injuries are not dangerous.

## HE SHOT A NEGRO WOMAN.

No Cause Assigned for the Act of a Texan, Who Then Killed Himself.

HOUSTON, TEX., April 21.—Amelia Cox, a negro woman, was shot and killed early to-day by Eugene S. Payne, a real estate dealer, who then turned the weapon on himself and sent two bullets through his brain, causing death a few minutes later. No reason is given for the shooting.

## SIX SPECTATORS WERE SHOT

Fight With Guns on Louisiana Depot Platform Kills One, Wounds Seven.

BERKIN, LA., April 21.—One spectator was killed and five others wounded to-day during a street fight here. Both combatants were wounded, neither one dangerously.

The fight was between C. J. Morton and W. F. Barham, both widely known in this section. The cause of their quarrel is not known. Morton was just stepping off an Arkansas Southern passenger train, accompanied by his wife and 7-year-old son, when Barham appeared, armed.

Morton was carrying a repeating shotgun. Both men opened fire and Morton's little boy fell, probably mortally wounded.

T. W. Clarke was instantly killed and Thomas Rives was wounded in the thigh. Conductor Alford of the train and a male passenger, whose name was not learned, were painfully wounded. Morton was hit twice by his adversary's bullets and Barham was struck once.

A. J. Blanché of Covington, La., was probably fatally wounded while seated in the smoking car. Clem Barham assisted his father in the shooting.

## KANSAS CITY DAUGHTERS THERE

Women From Missouri and Kansas at the D. A. R. Congress in Washington.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Missouri has one of the strongest delegations in the Seventeenth continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

It is headed by the state regent, Mrs. Thomas Oliver Towles, and the state vice regent, Mrs. Thomas B. Tomb.

The state meeting will be held in a committee room at Continental hall this evening at 8 o'clock.

Widely known members of the Missouri delegation from Kansas City are Mrs. J. R. Walker, Mrs. J. P. Townley, Mrs. T. B. Tomb, Mrs. John A. Sea, Mrs. B. F. Deatherage, Mrs. E. C. Ellis.

From St. Louis came Mrs. W. Bascom, Mrs. George Simpkins, Miss J. B. Glover, Mrs. J. W. Harrison, Mrs. J. B. Slaughter, Mrs. S. M. Green, Mrs. J. B. Barrows, Mrs. J. C. VanBlarcom, Miss Shultz, Mrs. H. H. Dennison, Mrs. E. A. Norsin.

From Joplin—Mrs. John F. Donehey, From Cape Girardeau—Mrs. R. B. Oliver.

From St. Joseph—Mrs. Bartlett.

From Columbia—Mrs. R. L. Todd.

The regents are: Mrs. Hunter M. Meriwether, Kansas City; Mrs. J. F. Carmac, St. Louis; Mrs. Forestell Wentzville; Mrs. B. T. Whipple, Kansas City, and Mrs. H. E. Carson, Carrollton.

Kansas also has a large delegation in the congress, and it has come prepared to make itself heard. It consists of state regent, Mrs. J. E. Stanley, Wichita; Mrs. George T. Gernsley, Independence; Mrs. Frank Klingaman (representing regent) of Topeka chapter; Miss Maude Kimball, Topeka; Mrs. Dan Anthony, Leavenworth.

Mrs. Wallace A. Delafield, vice president general from Missouri, is also in attendance in the congress.

## A BIG KANSAS LAND OWNER.

Frank C. Lewis of Peoria, Ill., Holds 17 Quarter Sections.

TRINITY, KAS., April 21.—Frank C. Lewis, the millionaire cigar manufacturer of Peoria, Ill., who is one of the biggest holders of Western Kansas land, has been here this week looking over his farms and getting acquainted with the neighborhoods. Mr. Lewis owns 103 quarter sections in Greeley county, thirty-four in Wichita and forty-two in Kearney and Scott counties.

Mr. Lewis has a plan to hold his lands for ten years to gain the appreciation that will give to Western Kansas. Then, if not before, he will put them under cultivation, secure tenants and engage in wheat and barley raising. He is already planning to furnish steam plows which will work the entire big holdings.

## BECAME ILL ON A BIG LINER.

The Condition of Mrs. W. Gould Brokaw Is Dangerous.

## FOR SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS.

A Club Committee to Consider a Bond Issue in Kansas City, Kas.

The educational committee of the Mercantile club of Kansas City, Kas., which has been investigating the advisability of a \$150,000 bond issue for school improvements, recommended last night that a special committee of five members be appointed to investigate the improvements contemplated, including the building of several new buildings, the remodeling of others, and the building of summer playgrounds adjacent to school buildings. The president of the club will name the committee to-day.

## See to-morrow morning's Times for more Household Goods.

## THE Mount Washington Law and Order League Organizes Its Forces.

The Law and Order league of Mount Washington met last night and discussed the proposed contest against the granting of a liquor license for Fairmount park.

J. G. Paxton, an attorney, and A. J. Ream spoke. Mr. Paxton pointed out that recent change in the dram shop law made the act of signing illegally on application for a dramshop license a forgery, and recommended that a close watch be kept for illegal signatures. The following were appointed an executive committee to conduct the no-license campaign: C. R. Haller, J. S. Stone, the Rev. U. V. Wyatt, the Rev. H. W. Hunter and W. L. Bockum.

## \$25.00 Buffet for \$19.98

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Regular price is \$32.00.

We also make this dome in combination

## 2 Gas

## 3 Electric

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Any Color of Art Glass.

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New Arrivals

in all kinds of LIGHTING FIXTURES every day. Call and make your selection and have your goods put aside.

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